

ON ITS SIDE — The driver of this tractor-trailer unit, George Carman, 22, Unionville, Mo., escaped injury when the vehicle turned over on its side about 11:50 a.m. Tuesday at the foot of

Bothwell Lodge, four and one-half miles north of Sedalia on Highway 65. Carman told Highway Patrol officers that he had pulled over on the highway to allow a car ample room to pass. (Democrat-Capitol photo)

To Senate for Final Okay

House Approves Bill For Sale of Girl Scout Camp

Girl Scout Camp Sakajawea, southwest of Sedalia, is just one move away from being sold by the State Board of Training Schools, in accordance with a bill passed by the House of Mo. State Legislature, 116 to seven. It now goes to the Senate for final passage.

If the Senate approves the House bill the sale could be consummated by the Training School board.

According to The Associated Press, Rep. Thomas T. Keating, from Pettis County, introduced and sponsored the bill, but was not recorded as voting on the issue Tuesday afternoon.

When the bill was first introduced in the House it brought a wave of protests from many Pettis County and Sedalians who are interested in the camp for no other reason than that it has been the Girl Scout camp for many years. As a result, Rep. Keating, in a letter to the newspaper, ex-

plained his position. He was approached by W. E. Sears, director of training schools, to introduce a bill inasmuch as it affected Pettis County.

Keating in his letter, is quoted in part as saying, "Realizing that a sale would mean an end to the camp unless the Girl Scout organization could raise money to buy it, I considered refusing to introduce the bill. However, since Mr. Sears would undoubtedly have used some other member of the

House to introduce the bill had I refused, I decided it would be in the best interests of the Girl Scout organization for me to introduce it, since as its sponsor I could control it and at the proper time withdraw it."

Rep. Keating, in a telephone conversation with the Democrat-Capitol, Tuesday night, said, "The Girl Scout organization was familiar with the situation, and indicated approval to let the bill go through the House. It will be up to them to inform me whether they want it to pass on to the Senate."

"I understand the organization is endeavoring to obtain contributions for a fund to buy the property. It is possible the State Board of Training Schools may place a

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Kennedy Puts Hawaii On Tour Agenda

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy took off today on a western tour that will include an overnight trip to Hawaii.

Announcement of the Hawaiian trip came just before the start of what had been scheduled as a four-state tour combining a look at space age defense with some old-fashioned politicking.

The White House said Kennedy had accepted an invitation to address a conference of the nation's mayors in Honolulu on Sunday. He will return to Washington on Monday, a day later than originally planned.

It was understood the President was anxious to talk to the mayors in connection with the civil rights campaign the administration is mounting.

More than 600 mayors, city managers and city councilmen—some from the Orient and Europe—are converging in Honolulu for opening Saturday of the first United States Conference of Mayors ever held outside the U.S. Continent.

The conference agenda will cover national security briefings and discussions on such municipal problems as urban renewal, and water and air pollution abatement.

Kennedy's jet took off from Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland at 8:34 a.m. EST for a three-hour flight to Colorado Springs, Colo.

In Colorado the President was to make the first of two commencement addresses on his tour—this one to the fifth graduating class of the Air Force Academy—before inspecting the neighboring headquarters of the North American Air Defense Command.

Altogether, Kennedy planned stops in Colorado, Texas, New Mexico and California before returning to Washington Sunday morning.

Ordered to Hearing In Shooting Death

MARSHALL, Mo. (AP)—Helen Viola Bradshaw was ordered to appear for preliminary hearing June 12 in the shooting death of William Nelson Brady, about 70, a Saline County farmer.

Brady was shot Monday night, apparently during a quarrel. Deputy Sheriff Bill Rimmer said, Miss Bradshaw was arraigned Tuesday on a first-degree murder charge.

Under the Stars Concert Planned Thursday at Park

Sedalia Concert Band, under the direction of Lloyd H. Knox, will give its second concert of the season at 8 p. m. Thursday night at Liberty Park.

Selections, before intermission, will be: "Hosts of Freedom March," King; "Across the Atlantic" march, Alexander; "Rose Marie" Friml and Stothart; "Bugler's Holiday," Anderson; "Invercargill March," Lithgow-Laurendeau; "Tiger Rag," LaRocca (Knox Style); "My Hero," waltz song from "The Chocolate Soldier," A. Strauss; "The Goldman Band," King; "If You Knew Susie (Like I Know Susie)," DeSylva and Meyer.

After intermission, the numbers planned are: "Gloria March," Looney-Seredy; "The Terry Theme Pajama Game," Adler and Rosi; "The Billboard March," Klöhr; "The Sunshine of Your Smile," Ray; "The Man of the Hour March," Fillmore; "The Star Spangled Banner," Key.

Musicians for the concert series are furnished through a grant from the Recording Industry Trust Fund, arranged for through the cooperation of Local 22, American Federation of Musicians, in cooperation with the Sedalia Park Board.

Bunceton Miss Wins 4-H Club Trip

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Four Missouri 4-H Club members were selected today to attend the American Youth Foundation camp at Camp Miniwanca, Shelby, Mich.

The trip winners, announced at the 18th annual state 4-H Club week, are Miss Marily Kaye Lepin, Meadville; Miss Mary Beverly Long, Bunceton; Donald J. Brandt, Loose Creek and Larry Ray Warren, Wheeling. They were selected on the basis of scholastic standing, leadership in 4-H work, character and school activities.

The girls will attend July 29 to Aug. 11 and the boys from Aug. 12 to Aug. 25.

The Weather

Generally fair to partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms likely mostly during the afternoon and evening hours. Continued warm with low tonight 65 to 70. High Thursday around 90.

The temperature Wednesday was 74 at 7 a.m. and 90 at 1 p.m. Low Tuesday night 70.

The temperature one year ago today was, high 88; low 65; two years ago, high 88; low 62; three years ago, high 91; low 62.

Lake of Ozark stage: 56.7 feet; 3.3 below full reservoir; no change.

'Big Savings' In Aid Plan By Rep. Hall

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Durdard G. Hall, R-Mo., estimated today an amendment he proposes to the Foreign Aid Act would have saved the United States \$37.8 million last year and could save close to \$50 million in the coming year.

Hall asked, in a statement submitted to the House Foreign Affairs Committee, that it support his amendment to limit U. S. contributions and other payments to all United Nations programs and activities to 33.33 per cent of their costs.

His proposal, he said, in effect carries out recommendations of the Clay Committee on U. S. contributions to U. N. assistance agencies.

The nation's assessed contribution to the U. N. general budget, Hall noted, is 32.02 per cent, and its contribution to the general U. N. budget is limited by law to a 33.33 per cent ceiling.

But that law, he added, makes no reference to assessed or voluntary contributions, and at the time there was no U. N. Special Fund.

Visit By New Commander



A BRIEF ORIENTATION VISIT was paid to Whiteman Air Force Base Monday by Maj. Gen. Joseph J. Preston, second from left, who will assume command of the 17th Strategic Aerospace Division on August 1 from Brig. Gen. Robert H. Strauss, right center, who will become commander of the 801st Air Division at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio.

General Preston is presently commanding the 1st Strategic Aerospace Division at Vandenberg AFB, California. Others present to meet the general were, from left to right: Lt. Col. Alexander Harris, base commander; Col. H. D. Courtney, 351st Strategic Missile Wing commander; and Col. Willis F. Lewis, 340th Bomb Wing commander. (USAF Photo)

1,000 Hurt And 20 Dead In Tehran Street Fighting

Moslem Demonstrators Seek Ouster of Shah

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Heavily armed police and troops battled Moslem mobs calling today for overthrow of the Shah. Hospital authorities said more than 20 persons were killed in the first hour of fighting. At least 1,000 persons were injured.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi and his queen were in the city, but authorities said they were heavily protected and in no danger. They said the mobs could not get near the royal palace. It was ringed by tanks and troops with machine guns.

The Shah is a Shiite—a member of the same Moslem sect which was rioting to protest the ruler's program for land reform and emancipation of women.

Rioters set fire to a bus, police and army jeeps and smashed windows. Machine gun fire was heard throughout Tehran, including areas no more than two blocks from the palace.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said rioters smashed their way into the Iranian-American students' center, across from Tehran University, wrecked furniture and damaged the library.

Premier Assadullah Alam held an emergency meeting with his top aides at police headquarters to plan means of controlling the situation during the coming night.

Security Chief Gen. Hassan Pakravan told newsmen he made a "mistake" in not being tough enough when religious rioting broke out Tuesday.

\$123,000 In Improvement By MPS Co.

The Missouri Public Service Company has electric power construction projects in progress in the Sedalia area amounting to approximately \$123,000, according to Harry G. Kull, MPS District Manager at Sedalia.

Kull said the largest of the projects in progress is construction of a new 4,687 KVA distribution substation at Sixth and Kentucky in Sedalia. He said this was a new substation being built to serve a portion of the downtown business section and would cost approximately \$55,000. This substation is expected to be complete sometime in August.

Kull said the other principal projects involved were an addition to the capacity of the 10th and Porter Street distribution substation and an addition to the 69,000 volt substation supplying Whiteman Air Force Base. He said the 10th and Porter substation would be increased from 1,500 KVA to 4,687 KVA and the expansion cost is expected to be about \$28,000.

He said the expansion program at Whiteman Air Force Base involved the installation of a new 4,687 KVA transformer and a 69,000 volt substation addition costing approximately \$40,000. Kull said the work at 10th and Porter and Whiteman Air Force Base was expected to be completed early in June.

\$40 Million Sliced Off Money Bills

Senate Committee Whacks Away To Stay Within Budget

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee sliced more than \$40 million from house figures as it completed work on the main money bills.

In general revenue (tax) money, the committee whacked \$23,676,000 from the bills as passed by the House. The new total was \$19,153,000 less than Gov. John M. Dalton recommended.

Sen. J. F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, appropriations chairman, said the committee was forced to cut sharply in order to stay within expected revenue and balance the budget, as required by the Missouri Constitution.

But he noted all state agencies will receive more than they got two years ago and he predicted none would be crippled.

Patterson said the bills would be reported in Thursday and would be taken up by the full Senate the first of next week so they can be shunted into conference committee for final decisions.

Although detailed figures were not available, Patterson said the committee in general used the current year's expenditures for salaries, doubled it to get a two-year figure, then added five per cent to provide pay increases.

He said many requests for additional personnel were denied and many amounts for additional office equipment were cut back. The committee did not provide funds for any new programs. Instead it left a cushion of about \$20 million to be allotted in the final catchall bill.

On the controversial issue of state aid for schools under the foundation program the committee restored the governor's figure of \$229 million. This includes a \$9 million increase to take care of natural growth. The House had voted a \$12 million increase.

It does not take into account a bill, passed by the House and pending in Senate committee, to liberalize the school aid formula by an estimated \$35 million over the next two years. The formula is expected to be changed substantially in the Senate.

One of the biggest cuts was a

(Please turn to Page 6, Col. 2)



TO STATE PAGEANT—Miss Judy Inglish, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Inglish of 1317 South Arlington, left Wednesday morning at 8:30 a.m. for Springfield where she will compete the remainder of the week in the "Miss Missouri" pageant. Miss Inglish was named "Miss Sedalia" in a pageant here April 27 sponsored by the Sedalia Jaycees. She is being accompanied and chaperoned on the trip by Mrs. Larry Embrey (left), 302 South Quincy, member of the Sedalia Jaycees. Preliminary events in the pageant will be staged Wednesday and Thursday with the finals set for Friday night. Winner of the state pageant will advance to the "Miss America" finals. (Democrat-Capitol photo)

By Federal Judge

Wallace Is Barred From Interference

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A federal judge today barred defendant Gov. George C. Wallace from his avowed doorway stand against enrollment of Negroes at the University of Alabama.

The injunction by U.S. Dist. Judge Seymour H. Lynne prohibits Wallace or anyone in concert with him from physically interfering with court ordered desegregation of the state institution.

The order does not ban Wallace from the campus.

In clear language, the Alabama-born jurist spelled out federal supremacy and swept away any vestige of validity in the state sovereignty power claimed by Wallace.

"The governor of a sovereign state has no authority to obstruct or prevent the execution of the lawful orders of a court of the United States," Lynne wrote in an opinion which ended in a moving appeal to Alabama's people.

The 56-year-old jurist took a dramatic departure from the stiff formality of court procedure to express a prayer that all Alabamians "will join in the resolution that law and order will be maintained."

Lynne did not elaborate.

The judge said it was clear that unless an injunction was issued, irreparable injury would result "from obstruction to the lawful orders of this court and the consequent impairment of the judicial process of the United States." Wallace earlier had said he wanted to stand alone to confront the students.

Street Repair Plan To Be Discussed In Closed Meet Saturday

A street repair program between the Twelve Mile Road District and the city of Sedalia will be discussed at a closed meeting of the City Council and Mayor L. L. Studer in the mayor's office at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The meeting stemmed from a suggestion by Councilman E. B. Smith at Monday night's council session after Councilman Carl Meyer, chairman of the Street and Alley committee, had sought approval for the purchase of some materials.

Meyer asked for at least 50 per cent of the proposed cost of materials for a street repair program to be carried out by the Twelve Mile Road District with the city of Sedalia to furnish materials. Total materials cost was set at \$24,780.

Funds for at least a portion of the materials is expected to be made available at the meeting.

(Please turn to page 6 column 3)

Third In a Series

Varied Vacation Plans
For Horace Mann Faculty

The faculty of Horace Mann School has made the following plans for the summer vacation months:

A. L. Wilson, 413 West 11th, principal, will teach in the elementary summer school program at Heber Hunt Elementary School.

Mrs. William Hudson, 1722 South Park, first grade teacher, expects to spend the summer at home.

Mrs. Charles Kersey, Cole Camp, first grade teacher, plans to travel with her husband who is an inspector for Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. They will be in the southwestern United States.

Mrs. Merle Vaughan, 1615 West Fourth, plans for the summer are indefinite.

Mrs. A. B. Burke, 1608 South Montauk, second grade teacher, with Mr. Burke plan to visit their daughter and family at Canton, Mo. While there they will visit Hannibal, Mark Twain Cave and Nauvoo. They also plan to visit Mrs. Burke's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. May in Jackson, Miss. While there they will visit Natchez, Vicksburg, Bell- ingrath Gardens and New Orleans.

Mrs. Ben Carson, Route 3, Sedalia, second grade teacher, with her husband and sons, will spend her time on the lake and at home.

Mrs. Melvin Dexheimer, 2404 West 11th, second grade teacher, will attend the NEA convention in Detroit, Mich. With her family she intends to spend some time on the Lake of the Ozarks.

Miss Sarah Phillips, 1208 West 16th, third grade teacher, will spend the summer in Sedalia.

Mrs. Ed Ringen, 1910 South Montgomery, third grade teacher, will spend a short vacation in Missouri and the rest of the time at home.

Miss Mary Beth Kesterson, 1426 South Carr, will be employed as cashier at Beverly's Restaurant. Miss Kesterson is a fourth grade teacher.

Mrs. A. W. Klang, Jr., 700 South Park, plans to get in a lot of swimming this summer. Of course, this includes her husband and three children. Mrs. Klang teaches fifth grade and art.

Mrs. John Zulauf, Route 3, Sedalia, fifth grade teacher, with Mr. Zulauf plan a sight-seeing trip through the New England states and up the St. Lawrence River country.

Mrs. L. P. Belt, 1425 South Sneed, sixth grade teacher, with Mr. Belt and their two children, are going to Philmont, the Boy Scout ranch in New Mexico and then to Carlsbad Caverns on a side trip.

Donald Donath, 1412 East Fourth, sixth grade teacher, with his wife will be camp director at Bob White Camp, Knob Noster State Park.

Mrs. John Hays, 1703 South Warren, seventh grade teacher, plans to stay home and baby-sit with her one-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Pinkney Miller, 1403 West Fourth, seventh grade teacher, with Mr. Miller, plan to make a trip to California (the San Francisco area) and visit their son, who is located in San Jose.

Miss June DeWitt, 2501 South Grand, vocal instructor, plans to give private voice lessons here in Sedalia.

Harold Johnston, 663 East

GROWING IMPROVEMENT—These scientists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Research Center in Beltsville, Md., are experimenting with ways to remove surface contamination of radioactive fallout from plants and soil. With a "fallout box" invented for the job, they hope to reduce the fallout absorption by growing plants.

Tenth, instrumental instructor, says his plans are indefinite.

Mrs. Lloyd C. Kennon, 1523 South Harrison, secretary, with Mr. Kennon and son are going to Panama. They will visit their son, Sid Kennon, and family in Gatun, Canal Zone, where Mr. Kennon is recreation director. They will

go by automobile to Miami and fly by jet plane to Panama City. On their way home they will visit Natchez and New Orleans.

Mrs. John Walk, 807 East 14th, fourth grade teacher, plans to spend the summer at home.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Los Angeles Cracks Down on Dr. Kildare

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television's Dr. Kildare was banned Tuesday from operating his car on the city's freeways.

Municipal Judge Raymond R. Roberts leveled the penalty on actor Richard Chamberlain for receiving two speeding tickets in a month.

Chamberlain, 27, who plays the young intern on the series, was the first traffic offender affected by Judge Roberts' crack down on speeders. The freeways speed

limit is 65 miles per hour. The judge ordered the actor to stick to slower streets until Aug. 4.

Four other speed violators were given the same penalty.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

Successful Flight
By Atlas Missile

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — An Atlas E intercontinental ballistic missile has made a 4,000-mile flight down the Pacific Missile Range to evaluate its operational system.

49th MATTINGLY'S
ANNIVERSARY

Sizes 32-38 Ladies'
BLOUSES

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!
Sleeveless and Short Sleeve Styles

64¢

in woven ginghams and broad-cloth. Large selection of styles.



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FEATURES GO ON SALE EVERY WEEK!



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WALK SHORTS

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All that's new and smart
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You are sure to find the shorts
you want from the largest selection of McGregor Sportswear in
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WILSONS of Sedalia

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**Lanolin Plus
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Big, B-I-G
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Ladies' Quality Avisco Rayon

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ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL:

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Sizes 5-6-7 in a wide assortment of colors: White, pink, blue, maize, lilac, flesh and mint.

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MATTINGLY'S PURE HAND-FORKED
**COCOANUT
BON BONS**

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Your Choice of
taste-tempting
flavors in
CHOCOLATE

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33¢ lb.

Reg. Value: 49c Lb.

The Toy Sensation
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**BATTLEFIELD
SET** COMPLETE
IN GIANT SIZE

A FULL ATTACKING FORCE READY
FOR ACTION!

Includes soldiers, weapons, heavy equipment and
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— A Regular 4.98 Value —

42 Spin Curlers
FREE



Complete curler set—3 sizes
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CONTROL.

REGULAR • SUPER • GENTLE

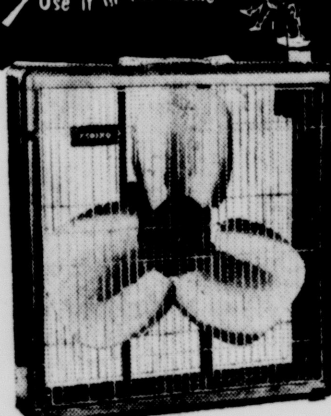
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL:

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ESKIMO
Portable
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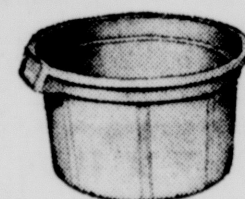
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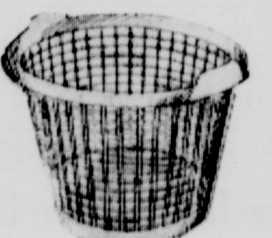
MADE OF DEPENDABLE POLY

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ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL:

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Dish Pan — Round Utility Tub
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Luxury-look ash
trays with luster finish.
6 styles. **63¢**



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SHORTS 'n TOPS
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3 Days Only!
68¢
Sleeveless Blouses. San-
forized broadcloth. 32-38.
Jamaica Shorts. Sateens,
denims, twills, prints. 10-18.



Reg. 99¢-1.29! 3 Days!
"POLY" WARE
Wash basket, pail,
stack bin, utility tub,
waste basket. **63¢**

Mon. - Thurs. 9-5
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9-V BATTERIES
Quality tested! New
power for your trans-
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BRAS
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4134. Reg. \$1. Lycra* in
back close. A
and B cup in
32 to 38.
White .74¢

7209. Reg. 1.59. Surplice
front and back
of Lycra*. A,
B, 32-40, 99¢

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A and B cups,
32-40, 1.37

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HALF SLIPS . . . 99¢

FULL SLIPS . . . 1.44

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trimmed. No ironing. Half-
slips S.M.L. Slips 32-40.

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26¢ 34¢

Eiderlon is a soft cotton-rayon knit.
Girls' Reg. 39¢! Pink, white,
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elastic leg. 5 to 7. . . . 34¢

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S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

304 S. OHIO

Graduation Time Poses Problems for Parents

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—This is the season of graduation and senior proms, a time in which children become adults overnight and their parents age noticeably.

And school officials? A Maryland principal, Arnold N. Fleagle of Walkersville High, says June, a very critical month, is "one of those times when principals hold their breath and talk to kids and parents. Twelve years of planning and hope can go down the drain in one night."

Most school officials agree that unchaperoned all-night parties and wild joy rides ending in disastrous crashes are things of the past. A survey by The Associated Press indicates that the schools, with the help of parents, think they have the situation pretty well in hand.

Sometimes proms are banned. Other times they're held days or weeks ahead of graduation to dampen the excessive exuberance that comes with end of school.

Typical of many celebrations are the Omaha senior banquets

or proms which break up late enough that authorities feel students have run out of steam. Assistant Superintendent Owen Knutzen says all-night parties are banned and "We'd jump all over parents if we knew about any."

But other parents and school officials have backed off the problem of all-night parties to take a long, thoughtful look and decide, if you can't lick 'em, join 'em.

This means that adults thoroughly chaperone the affairs, enforce rules of conduct such as no admittance once the youngsters leave—to eliminate occasional forays into parked cars—and no drinking.

How the promenaders dress is up to the individual classes, except that all schools frown upon very low cut gowns. In Denver's parochial schools, among others, the rule is more strict: Girls can't display even bare shoulders.

In Prescott, Ark., the PTA has been successful for 10 years with a banquet, dance, midnight movie and a 4 a.m. breakfast and religious service.



COZY TOUCH—An abstract sphere and a floor-to-ceiling tube with flapping strips, both made of "steel plastic," are latest in modern decor displayed at German show.

Hal Boyle's Column

'Fill-In Man' a Temporary Occupant for Greatness

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—It is the function of the "fill-in man" to hold a situation intact until a better man can be found to take his place.

Usually he takes the place of a departed predecessor who has left shoes behind which most people feel are too big to fit anyone left on the scene.

Thus arises the need of "the fill-in man," the temporary occupant of greatness. You find him in every area of human activity.

Nobody expects the "fill-in man" to reach the heights of his predecessor. But now and then, to the surprise of the world, it happens.

He carves his own niche in fame with certain bold and illustrious actions.

Such a man would seem to be Pope John XXIII.

It may seem presumptuous in the hour of his loss to speak of him as a "fill-in man." But no disrespect is intended. He was so regarded by many at the time of his election to the papacy.

Largely, perhaps, it was a matter of his age. How could the College of Cardinals elect a man nearly 77, after many ballots, to such an exalted post? Particularly after the long reign of scholarly Pius XII, who had won renown as "The Pope of Peace?"

But though many in the chancelleries of power might have regarded him as an interim Pope, John XXIII did not behave like one. He moved swiftly to meet the challenges of change.

With a mind poised toward heaven, he spoke of himself as "a servant of the servants of God," and in memorable human ways did all he could to make man more humane to himself.

He struck offensive mentions of other faiths—Jewish and Moslem—from his Church's rituals.

He recalled men's duties to each other across the boundaries of human greed, saying, "All riches which come from the earth should be put at the disposal of all, according to God and justice. Earthly goods must be better distributed."

He caught the yearnings of all

WOOLWORTH'S

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SHEAFFER'S Cartridge Pen

Reg. 1.00
66¢ with 2 FREE Strip Cartridges

No Dip, No Dunk, No Mess! Uses leakproof cartridges of genuine, Strip writing fluid. Choice of new crystal barrel colors. World famous Sheaffer quality throughout.

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Pandora
shapes-up the hi-teen news! Loveliest possible way to figure-out a young teenager! Pandora's curve some cotton knit* jacquard with the squared-neck in front, the deep plunge in back... and the extra gentle flattery of its own "Contour-plus" bra.

*80% cotton, 10% rubber Preteen Sizes 10-14. \$7.98

The Business World

New Office Buildings Mushrooming Over Nation

NEW YORK (AP)—The glass sheath and curtain wall, the movable partition and year-around air-conditioning no longer are the daytime home only of nice workers in the nation's largest cities.

The modern office environment is beginning to mushroom in medium-sized cities that haven't seen a major new office building since the 1920s. And the changing face of these business centers may be the mark of the next construction boom, if the biggest cities should take a breather.

While many medium-sized cities have been making do with office accommodations 30 or more years old, their local industries have grown and so have the ranks of professional people, all looking for more space. Big corporations are locating plants in all regions of the United States, and many are sectionalizing command and so are in need of regional headquarters.

Drives to save downtown areas from blight also have started office building booms in many cities, large and small. Often this is helped along by federal funds. Buildings in smaller cities are expected to bring the total value of office construction this year to 8 per cent more than 1962, even if New York construction should slow down.

F. W. Dodge Corporation, construction news specialist, reports contracts let for new offices started in April. The total, involving all sizes of cities, came to \$156,208,000. The largest contracts, those over \$1 million, are: One in

University, replies that by its very nature construction relates to local geographic situations, and talk of excess office building in New York and Los Angeles needn't apply to other places.

He sees a large and increasing need for office buildings. He notes that now there are two-and-a-half times as many office workers as during the last big building boom in the 1920s. He adds that each

Richardson Family To Reunite Sunday

Descendants of Amos Greene Richardson will have their annual reunion Sunday, June 9 at Versailles Fairgrounds. A basket dinner will be held at noon. Friends of the family are welcome.

office worker takes more space on the average.



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Reg. \$189.95 High Quality G.E. Automatic Dryer ... 139.80	All wool permanently moth-proofed hi-low effect rose beige carpet, 12' wide ... 7.45 Sq. Yd.	Reg. 199.95 Traditional Sofa, 78" long, gold, reversible foam cushion, skirt ... 89.80
Reg. \$79.95 G.E. Super Grind Disposal ... 38.60	100% Nylon Sandalwood Tweed, 12' width ... 3.60 Sq. Yd.	Reg. \$189.95 Early American Maple Arm Sofa Bed and Matching Rocker, beige provincial print, supported plastic ... 88.00
Reg. \$349.95 23-foot Chest-Type Freezer ... 268.80	100% Wool Wilton, mocha brown, scroll pattern ... 6.45 Sq. Yd.	Reg. 47.95 Swivel Rocker, br. nylon, foam tufted back ... 29.80
Reg. \$339.95 G.E. 2-Door Refrigerator ... 248.60 w.t.	Reg. 12.95 Chemstrand Acrilan, saddle brown, 15-foot width, Pure luxury ... 8.45 Sq. Yd.	Reg. 219.95 3 Pc. Bassett Walnut Bedroom Suite, bed, chest and double dresser ... 119.80
Reg. \$599.95 Fully Automatic Defrost, Copper-tone 13.3 ft. Refrigerator ... 368.00 w.t.	Reg. 10.95 501 Du Pont Continuous Filament Nylon, sand tan ... 7.45 Sq. Yd.	Reg. 99.95 French Provincial Lane Cedar Chest ... 59.80
Reg. \$299.95 Tru Blue 23" Television Console Mahogany Cabinet ... 224.60 w.t.	Reg. 9.95 Tan Tweed All Wool Barkweave, 15 foot width ... 6.45 Sq. Yd.	Reg. 21.95 Folding Deluxe Chaise Lounge, white, quality webbing ... 12.80
Reg. \$219.95 Window-Room Air Conditioner, 8500 BTU ... 159.80	Reg. 10.95 Brown Textured Heavy All Wool Wilton, 15 foot width ... 7.20 Sq. Yd.	Reg. 110.00 Quality 7-Pc. Dinette Set, wood grain plastic top, 6 beige plastic covered chairs, bronze ... 48.60
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Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



Dear Ann Landers: I have a delicate problem and don't know where else to go for help. I can't discuss this with our clergyman or with our doctor as we are well-known in the community and if this story got out my husband would be furious.

We've been married 12 years and have five lovely children. I have part-time help, which is all I want because I believe a mother should raise her own children.

My husband owns a small but profitable business near our home. About a year ago he got into the habit of "dropping in" for lunch about twice a week. Now he's home for lunch five times a week and it's driving me crazy. I don't mind fixing him a sandwich and coffee, but he follows me around the kitchen with that come-hither look in his eye and when his mind is made up, it's made up.

I love him very much, but 12:30 p.m. is no time for romance with three kids at home for lunch, the laundry in the basement, the door bell ringing and me trying to get to a 2:00 p.m. church guild meeting.

I want to be a good wife but I believe there is a time and a place for everything. Please tell me what to do.—FRANTIC AND EXHAUSTED

Dear Frantic and Exhausted: Tell your husband you married him for better or worse but you didn't marry him for lunch.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter is 19, lovely, bright and well-liked. She has had two years in college and is changing. I'm afraid, from an unspoiled, fresh young lady to a hard-boiled woman of the world.

She told us last night that she takes a few drinks at school because everyone else does and she sees nothing wrong in it. She doesn't smoke but all the girls around her do, and she sees nothing wrong in THAT either.

She works during the summer to pay part of her tuition, but we still must make sacrifices to see her through. I told her that unless she would promise not to smoke or drink she may not return to college in the fall.

She says I am not being fair to her—that she must make these decisions herself and they must not be imposed on her. Will you please print your views on this so I can show them to her? I need some help with this headstrong girl.—TRULY WORRIED

Dear Mother: Here it is but when you see my advice you may not be so eager to show it to her. A girl of 19 is what she is. Her pattern is set and you will not change it. If her training has been good you need not worry. If it has NOT been good, worrying won't help.

Don't deny your daughter the opportunity to get a college education. Send her, with no restrictions. Quit nagging. Tell her you have faith and confidence and that you know she will never let you down.

Dear Ann: I'm a young widow who is going with an attractive bachelor—object matrimony. Gordon's mother lives in another

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Hear Political Volcanoes Under Bosch's Leadership

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Two political volcanoes rumble side by side on this island which Christopher Columbus christened Hispaniola.

One of them, on the Haitian side of the border that divides the island, is on the verge of full eruption.

The other in the Dominican Republic is quieter, but may be potentially more explosive. Both the United States and the Castro Communists have stakes in the future.

What is troubling this tiny nation that only 18 months ago overthrew 31 years of tyranny?

"We're victims of our own romanticism," said a worried businessman. "We called in a poet to do a mechanic's job."

The allusion is to the election of Juan Bosch, an author-professor, to the presidency.

Troubles have been spiraling for silver-haired Bosch since he took office in February. Critics say the president's lack of business experience and his unfamiliarity with the national mood after 25 years' exile bring administrative incapacity and political naivete.

Prominent Communists and new recruits have returned in force from exile and have infiltrated important sectors, including the government.

A new constitution, termed "dangerously vague and ambiguous" by legal experts, is the latest source of worry, chiefly among property owners.

There also is widespread apprehension the left-center government has taken the first important steps to create a one-party dictatorship in the Mexican tradition.

Mario Read Vittini, a rising young lawyer-politician, says all

these factors and the government's failure to define its policy have created a climate of fear and distrust.

As a result, he adds, investment capital has been frightened, job sources are disappearing and unemployment and internal unrest is increasing.

Bosch's defenders say the president merely is trying to push through the "social transformations" called for in the Alliance for Progress.

Sache Volman, a naturalized American believed to be Bosch's political mentor, said the president would never be anti-Communist openly. "This is a young, nationalist country," he declared.

A Latin-American diplomat felt that Bosch's "main preoccupation is that if he goes violently after the Communists he'll be immediately classified as a Yankee lackey."

Political opponents contend Bosch deliberately magnified the recent Haitian crisis while Congress, dominated by the official Revolutionary party, was ratifying the constitution.

Dominicans are particularly alarmed by three articles affecting private ownership.

An earlier source of apprehension was the government's decision to permit the re-entry of all political exiles, including more than a score whom the former ruling state council barred as Communists.

A steamship company official says incoming shipments of merchandise have decreased from an average 1,000 tons a week to about 250.

"We don't know where this government is headed and we can't afford to take chances," said a

clothing shop operator.

A young man dismissed from a government price inspection position complained: "To get a job or to keep one, you have to be a member of the official party. So, you go hungry or work for the Communists."

Anticipation May Be Great But Can't Beat Recollection

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—They say anticipation is better than realization—but sometimes recollection is better than either.

Softened by memory's rosy glow, the images of the past offer the mind a pleasant relief from the harsh realities of today and the harsh prospects of tomorrow.

One of the greatest pleasures in looking back, of course, is that you don't have to live again the bittersweet years as they actually happened. You can pick and choose among your memories.

But you're a real veteran of living—and entitled to wear your combat stars—if you can remember when:

Nice girls didn't go out on dates until they were at least 16.

The biggest sport in town was the fellow who had two striped silk shirts—and a charge account at the local livery stable.

Almost everybody got paid on Saturday, and Saturday night was

heaven on earth—the rainbow time of the week when life reached its peak.

One mark of a man's success was to be able, when he passed on, to leave a big gold pocket watch to his favorite grandson.

Parents told their children, "Don't be stupid." Today it's the children who tell their parents.

There were more raccoon coats on college boys than there were on raccoons.

A "square" was a geometric figure, not a teen-ager's term for anyone unfortunate enough to be over 25.

One of the greatest crosses of motherhood was having to wash baby's diapers by hand.

Anybody was considered well-to-do who made \$4,000 a year and had more than a \$5,000 mortgage on his home.

Nobody contributed clothing to the Salvation Army. You either wore it out yourself or gave it to poor relatives—and that's the

only kind of relatives that seemed to be around in those days.

Many old people would rather quietly starve—and did—than accept public charity.

Every village had a harmless character known as the village idiot, but nobody wanted to send him away to a mental institution. Sometimes he was the best-liked fellow in town—and, in his own way, the wittiest.

You could be arrested in a lot of places for mowing your lawn in a pair of shorts.

The biggest traffic problem was runaway horses.

It was widely believed that the

Russians could never build airplanes that would fly, because they would surely forget to put in the engines.

A husband was regarded as hen-pecked if he did more to help his wife around the home than rake up the leaves once a year.

A schoolteacher's job was in jeopardy if anyone saw her smoking a cigarette.

You knew there was somebody sick in the house if a light showed after midnight.

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The Business World

Business Confidence Grows As Summer Approaches

NEW YORK (AP)—Confidence is spreading as business heads for the summer months. And confidence can be as potent a force in its way as actual production and spending because confidence breeds more spending production.

The broadening of the upsurge of business activity—until recently dominating by gains in the auto and steel industries—is being hailed as the best assurance that the current upturn will be the longest since World War II.

New orders for metal-cutting machine tools hit a six-year high in April. The same month saw both factory orders and sales of durable goods setting records.

Steel production, still climbing, is now highest since March 1960. And hopes are spreading for a labor-management agreement on wage and fringe benefits soon.

Auto sales are so good that producers are beginning to talk hopefully of equaling or beating the 1955 record for annual sales.

Industrial production as a whole moved upward both in March and April and seems likely to have climbed still higher this month.

Consumer spending holds at top levels. Federal, state and local government purchases of goods and services have increased at an annual rate of 8.5 per cent in the past year. And business spending is rising moderately.

But the Chase Manhattan Bank New York says today in its May-June review that business spending seems "at least 10 per cent short of the investment rate which experience shows to be consistent with full prosperity."

It sees "an urgent need for action to spur investment by cutting taxes, controlling costs and bolstering confidence" still further.

And Lamont du Pont Copeland, Du Pont president, says the nation "must have a climate of encouragement for business" if the economy is to do any more than "run faster just to stand still."

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va., reports "a notable blossoming of confidence in the district's business and banking communities, apparently part of a nationwide ground swell."

But the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, Mo., says that while "recent economic gains have been real" it isn't yet proved that "the economy has moved to significantly higher rates of resource utilization than during most of 1962."

The word is the same from most other sections of the land:

Business is generally better. Most industrial and trade leaders look for continued growth, with only a moderate letdown in the summer vacation period.

James K. Couhig Has BA Degree in Speech

James K. Couhig, 900 South Quincy, received a bachelor of arts degree in speech from Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind. June 2. Couhig is one of 133 graduates awarded degrees.

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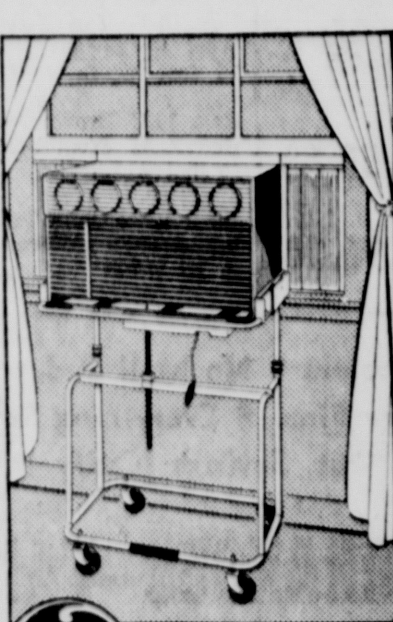
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Interest Rates Climb On Short Term Loans

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Interest rates are rising on short-term loans. The increases stretch all along the line from the U.S. Treasury to lenders to business.

Steps Taken To Check Any Food Famine

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said Monday night a current scientific and technological revolution in farming provides the means for eventually freeing the world from the spectre of famine.

An official of the Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) predicted earlier unless steps are taken to check burgeoning population in such areas as the Far East and South Asia, there will be widespread famine before 1980.

Freeman's remarks came in a speech at a dinner commemorating the founding 20 years ago of FAO. Among those attending were many international leaders who will take part in the FAO-sponsored two-week World Food Congress which begins in Washington Tuesday.

President Kennedy will address the Congress Tuesday morning. His remarks will be rebroadcast to seven European nations via the Relay Satellite.

"We are well under way to winning the battle against hunger as far as the scientific and technological sector is concerned," Freeman said.

"Our major problems lie in the field of social engineering at all levels—private and public, national and international.

"We need to build the kind of economic institutions, for land tenure, for agriculture credit, and for processing, storing, marketing and distribution—that will both encourage increased productivity and help to get food and other necessities of life into the hands of all who need them."

situations or a definite move by the money managers to tighten up on credit.

They could be acting to brake any incipient speculative flurry that some see starting in the stock markets. Or they could be bolstering the American dollar against foreign pressures stronger than Washington has officially admitted.

Also doubtlessly affecting money management thinking is the switch of late from fears of a recession to belief that business activity is due to expand at a faster rate.

The Treasury this week is paying more on its 91-day bills than it has in three years. The latest rate of 3.028 per cent thus swings higher than the Federal Reserve discount rate of 2 1/2 per cent charged on loans to its member banks. This is the basic rate on which banks scale their own charges to borrowers.

If the Treasury rate stays higher, pressure for an increase in the discount rate will be strong. This in turn would affect bank charges, in spite of the ample funds most of them have available for lending to business, to home builders, to seekers of consumer credit.

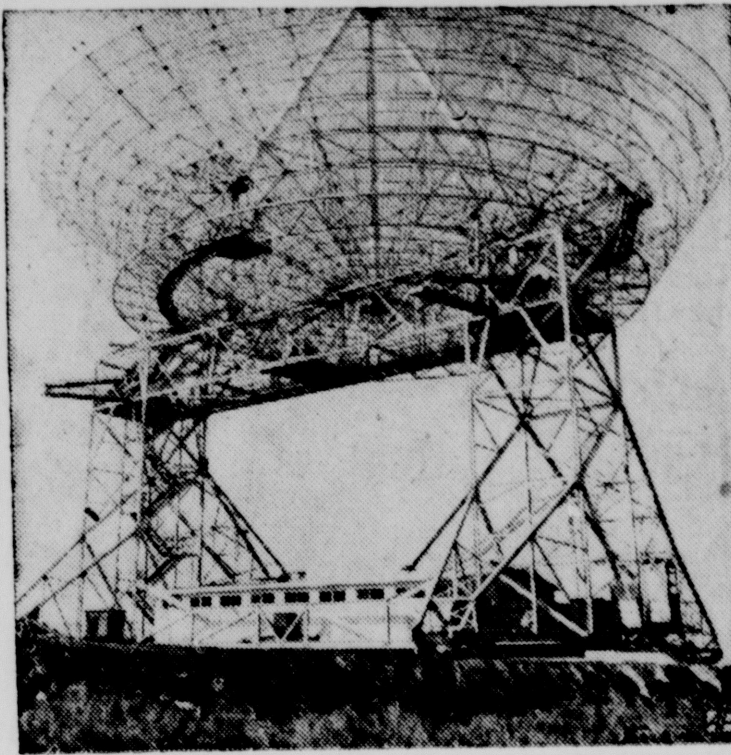
At the same time the Treasury was finding it must pay more for 91-day loans, private borrowers were finding they must pay more, too. Several sales finance companies raised by one-eighth percentage point the rates on promissory notes they issue and sell to investors. They use the borrowed money for loans to consumers.

Similar increases were made by commercial paper dealers. They sell four- to six-month notes for various industrial concerns and some finance companies.

Bankers acceptances also went up by the same amount. These are drafts guaranteed by a bank. Usually they are issued to finance international trade.

As a sideline to all these increases perhaps, prices of bank stocks generally advanced. Higher interest rates aid them to increase their earnings.

The Treasury probably wasn't too upset at having to pay a bit more on its weekly offerings of



SET TO WORK—The 150-foot radio-telescope at Stanford University is ready for operation. The aluminum "dish" will probe the solar system and interplanetary gases.

91-day bills. The money managers have been striving for several years to keep yields on short-term loans high enough to discourage the outflow of hot money to foreign shores.

This highly volatile money is the sum idle at any given time and in search of quick in-and-out investment opportunities at the highest return. The flow of hot money to Europe in the past when yields there were much more attractive than here was one of the biggest items in the U.S. deficit of international payments.

The deficit, lasting now for five years, has put pressure on the value of the dollar in world markets, and has from time to time caused sizable loss of the U.S. Treasury's gold reserves.

The rise in short-term rates here could be temporary. And it could be confined to that market without affecting the long-term market where funds available for investment are still reported ample.

But if the interest rate climb reflects a change in policy by the money managers toward tighter credit, the effect could spread in time to the general economy—to borrowing for speculation, for business expansion, for home or commercial building, for building and carrying inventories.

Most Wall Street observers are betting today that moderately tighter credit is the new goal.

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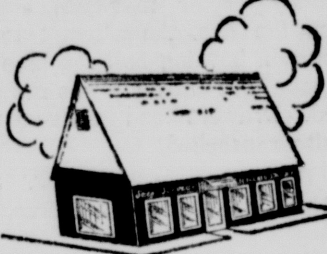
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received numerous other academic awards. Bill was a varsity wrestler for three years. He also was on the football and wrestling teams that won the Academy championships. In the Academy military program Bill held the high rank of lieutenant. Culver is a college preparatory school for 850 boys in grades 8 through 12.

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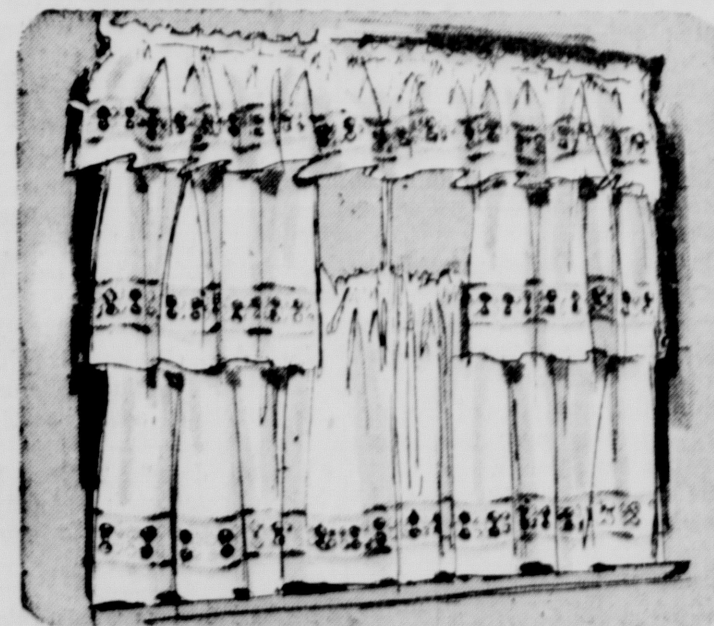
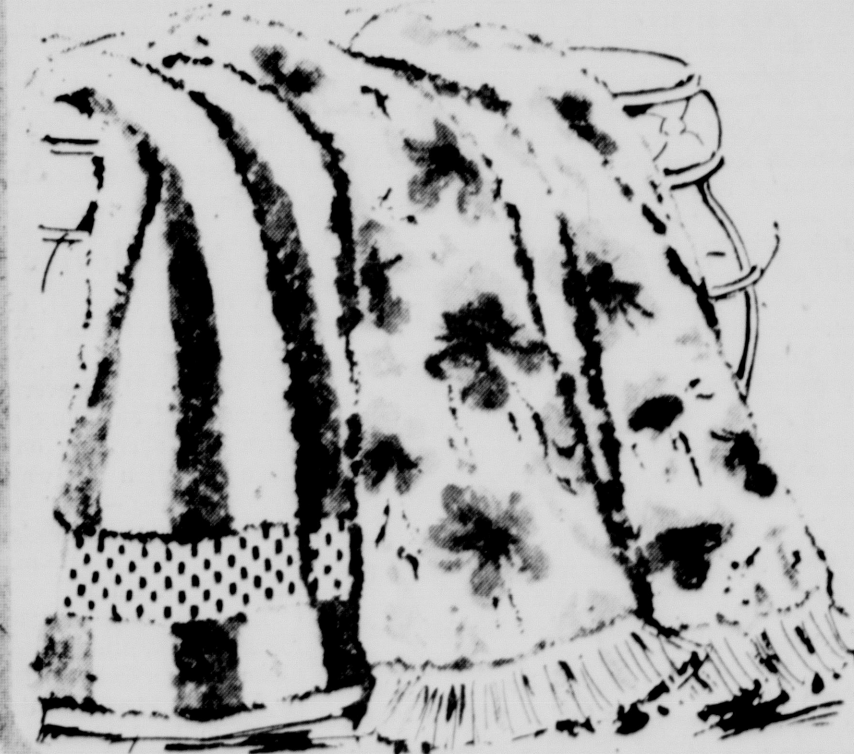
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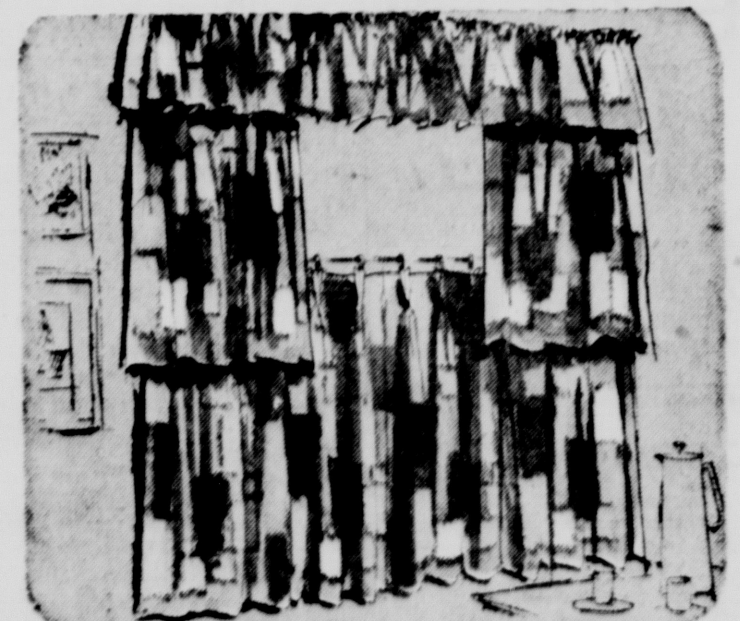
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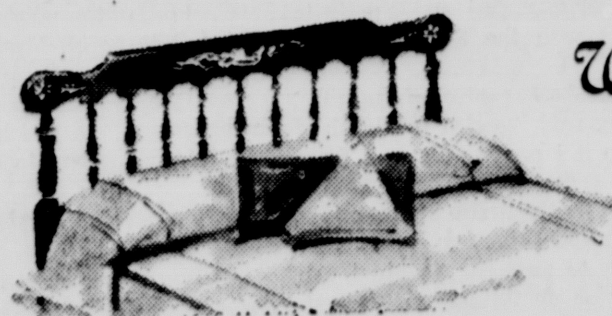


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Bonnet Headboard	95.00
Salem Rocker (in black only)	39.00
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OBITUARIES

Leo A. Klein (Sedalia)

Leo A. Klein, 80, died suddenly at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday at his home near Spring Fork Church on Route 1.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Laverna Cramer, LaMonte; and two sons, Pat Klein, 1809 South Quincy; and Leo J. Klein, Route 1.

Funeral arrangements are in complete. The body is at the McLaughlin Funeral Home.

Robert R. Selvidge (Poplar Bluff)

Sgt. Robert R. Selvidge, 29-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Selvidge, Poplar Bluff, formerly stationed at Whiteman AFB for three years, was killed in a car accident Saturday at Dixie, Idaho.

He was a member of the Air Force and was stationed at Mountain Home, Idaho. He was born Feb. 3, 1934, in Poplar Bluff and attended school there. He was employed by the International Shoe Company before entering the Air Force in January, 1954.

On Dec. 9, 1962, he was married to the former Lorene Bowles of Irion, Texas. She survives.

Other survivors are his parents, and the following brothers, Richard Selvidge of Torrance, Calif.; S-Sgt. Carl A. Selvidge of the Air Force and stationed at Grand Forks, N. D.; S-Sgt. Charles E. Selvidge, stationed at Las Vegas, Nev., with the Air Force; Gene Selvidge, Brownfield, Maine; and five sisters, Mrs. Donna Pogue, Mrs. Wanda Anspach, Mrs. Judy Boyers, Mrs. Linda Rubottom and Miss Carolyn Selvidge, all of Poplar Bluff.

Funeral services will be Saturday at Green Cray and Fitch Funeral Home in Poplar Bluff.

Clara H. Wille (Sweet Springs)

Clara Haesmer Wille, 81, life long resident of the Sweet Springs community, died at her home late Tuesday.

Mrs. Wille was born Aug. 13, 1881, in Emma, daughter of Martin and Sophia Beerling Haesmer. She was married to George Wille in Emma. Seven children were born to this union.

One son, Norbert Wille, was killed in service in 1949 and a daughter, Rose Wille died also in 1949. Surviving are the following children, Florence Wille, Warrensburg; Ryland Wille, Joliet, Ill.; Mrs. Elsie Craigman, of the home; Mrs. Pearl Shifferet, Dalie City, Calif.; Mrs. Ruth Shaw; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Wille was the last of 12 children in her family. The body is at the Miller Funeral Home.

Mrs. Betty Binkley (Detroit, Mich.)

The cremated body of Mrs. Betty Binkley, 102 years old, who died at the home of her daughter in Detroit, Mich., on Oct. 22, 1962, were received Tuesday by the Miller Funeral Home, Sweet Springs.

Mrs. Binkley lived most of her life in the Sweet Springs community. Surviving are two daughters and a son, Mrs. Henry Meyer, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Ralph Pulliam, Morgan, N. C.; and William H. Binkley, Georgetown.

Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, under the direction of the Miller Funeral Home.

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Funeral Services

Clyde A. Lander

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church near Clarksburg for Clyde Allen Lander, 82, of near Clarksburg, who died Monday. The Rev. E. P. Weaver officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Reedy

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church in the Roseland community for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Reedy, 82, Calhoun, who died Monday. The Rev. William R. Butts, pastor of the Windsor Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Richard Tevis

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Gillespie Funeral Home for Richard Tevis, 56, Kansas City, Kan., a former Pettis County, who died Monday. The Rev. J. R. Wallace, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Lettie Wellman

Funeral services were at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at LaMonte Christian Church for Mrs. Lettie Mae Wellman, 71, Lubbock, Tex., who died Sunday. The Rev. Roy Smith, church pastor, officiated. Burial was in LaMonte Cemetery.

Jack Yokley

The cremated remains of Jack Yokley, 57, who died in Denver, Colo., Nov. 4, 1960, were received Tuesday by the Miller Funeral Home in Sweet Springs. He was born and reared in Sweet Springs.

Surviving are his wife and a daughter, Mrs. Delores Meador both of Kansas City.

Burial will be in the Rose Valley Cemetery near Sweet Springs.

\$40 Million

(Continued From Page 1)
flat \$2 million reduction in state funds for aid to dependent children.

"The committee felt," Patterson said, "that since we haven't been able to control illegitimacy in the ADC program by rule, regulation or law, we would simply cut the appropriation."

Patterson conceded some innocent people may be hurt when the Welfare Division has to cut the grants, but the committee felt something had to be done.

Another big reduction came when the committee scrapped funds for the federal manpower training program on the theory it was not working. This pared \$389,256 from Department of Education funds and \$1,019,115 from the Division of Employment Security.

Here are other major reductions: State aid to junior colleges cut \$410,000 on the recommendation of the Department of Education after a study of expected enrollments.

Governor's emergency disaster fund cut from \$500,000 to \$300,000. Eliminated \$128,000 for a branch of the University of Missouri at St. Joseph and \$240,000 for a branch at Joplin.

Cut funds for the university branch at Kansas City from \$7,100,000 to \$6 million and for the branch at St. Louis from \$4,185,000 to \$3.5 million on the theory that will be enough to start them and the extra money couldn't be used in the next two years.

Cut operating funds for the Space Technology Institute at the university from \$500,000 to \$250,000 but left untouched a \$2 million amount for construction.

State aid to libraries cut from \$700,000 to \$548,362 as the governor recommended.

Allowed \$106,000 to finish a new highway patrol headquarters building at Jefferson City but cut out the amounts for buildings at other troop headquarters.

Cut \$82,500 for renovation of

Await Word On Victims Of Crash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Anxious wives, parents and other relatives had waited for some hopeful word on the fate of 101 persons aboard a military-chartered DC7 airliner which crashed into the sea off the coast of British Columbia.

But messages Tuesday from ships at the scene indicated there was no hope of survivors.

Debris and bits of bodies were picked up from the squally North Pacific and the rescue ships radioed that "evidence indicated an impact of great force."

Among those on board the four-engine propeller-driven Northwest Orient Airlines plane were 13 women, including two stewardesses, and 20 children ranging from 10 months to the late teens.

Besides a crew of six, the plane carried 58 servicemen, 22 military dependents, and 15 other civilians—employees of the Defense Department and their families.

They had gathered at McChord Air Force Base, Wash., from all parts of the country for Monday's flight to Anchorage, Alaska.

They included a mother and her four daughters, a Red Cross supervisor, a former school teacher recalled to duty, a soldier, his wife and daughter, a girl student, and a stewardess who probably wouldn't have been on the plane if the airline had known she was married.

Seven family groups apparently were wiped out or left with only one surviving parent as a result of the crash.

Passengers included the wife and four children of M. Sgt. Michael P. Almose, attached to the Army's Alaska Support Command; the wife and four children of Airman I. C. Robert D. Scott, stationed at Elmendorf AFB, Anchorage; and the wife and two children of Airman I. C. Robert E. Smith, also stationed at Elmendorf.

Hughesville Trustee Panel In Meeting

The board of trustees of the town of Hughesville met at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 3 at the Hughesville Locker Plant with the following trustees present: J. T. Phillips, J. Wiley Atkins, John Wesley Parkhurst, and W. T. Grimes. The one trustee absent was Dewey Swope.

The meeting was called to order by the board chairman, J. Wiley Atkins, at which time the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Bills and claims were allowed. W. T. Grimes, made the motion, which was seconded by J. T. Phillips and passed by the board, that the bills and claims be paid. A list of the bills and claims were as follows: Noie Roark, for reading meters, loading water and moving at the well house, \$19.50; to the Central Missouri Electric Co-op, \$16.68; Hurlbut Printing Co., for water cards and envelopes, \$13.25; Frances A. Phillips, for billings and collections made and repayment for list of things such as envelopes, stamps, etc., \$40.17.

All business taken care of by J. P. Phillips made the motion which was seconded by W. T. Grimes, for adjournment.

the women's building and \$58,300 for the administration building at the state fair in Sedalia.

Trimmed the Conservation Commission fund for land acquisition, construction of an office building and lakes from \$3.5 million to \$1.5 million. Eliminated \$175,000 for a surplus property warehouse at the state penitentiary.

Cut out \$1,250,000 for a classroom building at Warrensburg State College.

Cut out \$500,000 for a physics annex and \$500,000 for a mechanical engineering annex at the Rolfe School of Mines but increased the amount for a library from \$1.5 million to \$1.7 million.

Libraries at all the state colleges were cut from \$750,000 to \$500,000.

In general, Patterson said, the committee followed the governor's recommendations for repairs and replacements, additions and operations at the state colleges and universities and allowed five per cent increases over this year's amounts for salaries.

On capital improvements, he explained, the committee felt some requests should be curtailed because of the big backlog of unfinished projects.

LODGE NOTICE

Sedalia Lodge No. 236, A. F. & A. M. will meet in regular communication on Friday, June 7, 1963 at 8:00 p. m. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. This is the business meeting of the month and all the members are urged to come out and assist with the business of the lodge. All visiting brethren are always welcome.

George W. Ray, W. M.
Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y.



NO, they weren't handing out raffle tickets on Broadway yesterday, it was a highway department crew giving out cards warning of wet paint ahead. It took the three man crew pictured here only three hours to paint the multi-colored stripes and to change one incidental

flat tire. A total of 205 gallons of paint and 580 pounds of reflective beads were used with yellow the leading color. This crew paints roadways in a 12 county area once each year. After finishing in Sedalia they moved on out Highway 50 west. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Daily Record Urges Faster Movement To End Barriers

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William Treece, 1115 East Sixth, at 5:02 p.m. May 31 in Bothwell Hospital. Weight, five pounds, 8½ ounces. Named Tammy Lynn.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John Tichenor of Napton, born Thursday, May 30, at 2:38 p.m. at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, nine and a half pounds. He has been named John Charles. Mrs. Tichenor is the former Sandra Hicks of Sedalia.

City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: first and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity): 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Ora Stroup, 601 South Lafayette; Mrs. Olaf Schlesselman, Route 2, Lincoln; Wilfred Lee, 2314 South Kentucky; Steve Avery, 300 North Brown; James H. Gunn, Ottaville; Mrs. Tillie Thompson, Atlanta, Ill.

Surgery: Otha Durrill, Route 1; Mrs. Floyd Shane, Hughesville; Mrs. Alma Wheatley, 716 North Prospect; Harry Chevington, 1706 East 4th; Patty Hagenah, Cole Camp; Paul Rink, Rt. 2; Steven Higgins, Houstonia; Mrs. Michael Firsick, 1804 South Osage.

Dismissed: R. A. Potts, Route 4; Mrs. William Treece, 1115 East Sixth; Mrs. Patrick Ryan and son, 1619 South Wagner; Mrs. Kenneth Larimore and son, Green Ridge; Mrs. John Foster and son, Knob Noster; Mrs. Marie Reynolds, 2510 Kay; Mrs. J. G. Harlan, Smithton; Gregory Martin, Edwards; David McCandless, Smithton; Raymond Hays, Route 4; Mrs. Allie Park, Climax Springs; Richard Bolton, Versailles; Leslie Hansen, 1413 South Grand; Mrs. Harold Richards, 1921 South Summit; Charles Scott of Buncheon.

Accidents

Vernon Koester, 41, of Route 1, Stover, was treated at Bothwell Hospital at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday by Dr. E. M. Braverman after he received an injury on his left arm and abrasions on his face in a fall off a hay wagon.

Two cars were involved in an accident about 6:12 p.m. Tuesday at 910 East Fifth.

Involved were a 1960 Ford, parked on Fifth and owned by John Roy DeWitt, 910 East Fifth, and a 1958 Plymouth, driven east on Fifth by Lillie M. Anderson, 31, 615 South Lamine.

The left rear fender of the Ford and the right side of the Plymouth were damaged.

Police Court

Mrs. Ruby Worthley, 1420 South Ohio, charged with disturbing the peace on complaint of DeLana F. LaFollette, pleaded innocent and after a hearing the case was dismissed.

Donald E. Brown, Grandview, charged with driving while intoxicated, forfeited a \$75 bond.

William Joseph Treece, Marshall, charged with speeding 33 in a 30 mile zone, forfeited a \$10 bond.

Mildred Leona Mowell, Odessa, charged with running a red light, forfeited a \$5 bond.

Mrs. F. Berry Jeffrey, Cairo, Mo., charged with parking on the wrong side of the street, forfeited a \$2 bond.

Circuit Court

Edna L. Krewson was granted a divorce from Ruben R. Krewson in Circuit Court Tuesday. William F. Brown was her attorney; Delton Houchens was his attorney.

Police Reports

The Melody Lounge, 207 East Main, was broken into sometime early Wednesday morning, several coin operated machines in the establishment pried open and an undetermined amount of money was taken.

Police Sgt. Charles Stuart found the break-in at 5:05 a.m. Wednesday. Investigation revealed entrance had been gained by prying open the front door. A cigarette machine was pried open, as were a juke box and accompanying tune selector machines situated on the bar. An attempt to pry open a bowling ball machine was made, but entrance was not gained. Drawers and shelves were also ransacked.

Police are investigating. Jack Alpert is owner of the firm.

A 16-year-old juvenile boy picked up by police at Second and Lamine at 2:32 a.m. Wednesday was held about seven hours until it was ascertained he was not a runaway, then released.

The youth was picked up after officers received a report of a man being down at Second and Lamine. The youth gave his home as Halfway, Mo. in Polk County and police learned from his mother he had come to Sedalia seeking work.

Police Officers Mayfield and Bass had to go opossum hunting at 11:23 p.m. Tuesday after a report had been received that the animal was under a house at 213 East Seventh. The officers killed the opossum.

Police were alerted at 11:47 Tuesday that a 13-year-old juvenile girl had left her home at 8 p.m. and was seen getting into a grey car with a service man who was believed to be leaving town. The girl, however, returned home by 1 a.m. and there was no prosecution.

David Hoehns, Route 4, reported the loss of a brown leather billfold containing \$22 in cash, a driver's license and other papers. The loss occurred in the downtown area Tuesday.

Police Officer Maness found at 2:13 a.m. Wednesday that the receiver cord on the phone in a pay booth at Third and Lamine had been cut.

Sgt. Charles Stuart was driving police car No. 5 near Moniteau and Clay at 3:10 a.m. Wednesday when a front wheel hit a rock which popped up and broke the car's fly wheel housing.

Police received a complaint at 10:17 p.m. Tuesday of a car speeding up and down East 10th Street with a bunch of tin cans tied together behind the vehicle.

Marriage Licenses

Larry Raymond Pummil, Houstonia, and Sharon Jeanette Guion, Kansas City.

Edward Albert Johnson, 218½ South Kentucky, and Barbara Ann Mitchell, 1600 East 11th.

TB

(Continued from Page One)

Thus in two years the program saves as much as it has spent in over four years.

In 1917, the infection rate was five per cent or five cows in every 100 had tuberculosis. Finding the disease by testing, confining it by quarantine, and eradicating it by slaughtering reactor animals has resulted in less than .5 per cent infection or one cow in every 200 by 1940, and in less than 0.12 per cent or one cow in every thousand being infected with tuberculosis by 1962.

Blame Wind In Death

HUTCHINSON, Kan., (AP) — A gust of wind blew Douglas White, 46, from the back of one pickup truck into the path of another Tuesday and he was killed.

Also blown from the truck was a stock tank, which hit White after he was hit by the following truck.

White, who was graduated from Dunbar High School a week ago, was riding on a truck driven by his employer, Willard Rayl, operator of a service station.

Historical Topic For Optimists

B. B. Ihrig, Smithton, was the speaker at Optimist Club, Tuesday noon at Bothwell Hotel, and gave an interesting and informative talk on the history of the area between Sedalia and Smithton in the mid-eighteen hundreds.

Two thriving towns existed at that time, he said, one Priceville, located two miles west of Smithton, which was laid out in 14 blocks, and where the railroad planned to put a depot. It was hoped, at that time that the county seat would be located there. This was in 1856, and the growth of the town was rapid.

It was in Priceville, he went on to say, that Major Beck lived. Major Beck was a globe trotter, born in Germany he went to several places, including Australia, before coming to this country, and had settled in Benton County when he learned of Priceville and went there. He later became a Sedalia merchant and his home on Kentucky was recently torn down. When the people of Priceville thought they did not have legal title to the land, they left the town almost over night. That was in 1858.

"Where did these people go?" said Ihrig. Well, there was another town founded in 1857, located where the Brookfield Dairy now is. It was known as Farmers' City. It also had 14 blocks and was organized by a group of farmers in that area. It had no name, but people from Priceville went there. Some went to Smithton, and other places around, but many went to Farmers' City, and this community, too, had hopes of being the county seat.

There are wells, Mr. Ihrig stated, that show where the homes and buildings were found to have basements. A great deal of brick was in these basements and around the area, and the speaker wondered about this because it was a long time before Sedalia, after it came into being, had brick houses and buildings and then the bricks were shipped in.

It was estimated, he went on to say, that there were about 200 people lived in Farmer City. Here, too, he said, was located Allen Institute and he has a catalog of that school. It had the four years of high school and taught many subjects. The building was three stories high and had a basement. The second and third stories were reserved for the girls and the boys were on the first floor. There were 39 students and they came from a seven county surrounding area. The cost was \$130 a term, that included everything.

Sedalia had good schools in 1866 but many Sedalians went to Allen Institute. It was noted for spelling bees. The school had a well eight feet in diameter and the institute had bathrooms.

Ihrig pointed out that there were only two post offices in Pettis County in those early days, one at Georgetown, and the other at Arator, which was on the stage coach route from Booneville to Springfield. This one post office served Priceville, Farmers City, Smithton and Ottaville. Sedalia did not get a post office until 1864 and Smithton in 1869, he said.

The speaker was introduced by Emmett Hood, program chairman.

Ed Mitchell, vice-president, presided over the meeting, with Wray Schroeder giving the invocation. Harry Young led the singing and Miss Lillian Fox was the accompanist.

A sum of money was given by Mrs. Gladys Michael, in memory of her husband, the late C. D. Michael, who was a member of the Optimist Club. In a note Mrs. Michael stated that this money had been given by fiedrns at the time of Mr. Michael's death, to go to whatever she wanted it to go to. Mrs. Michael felt that her husband would rather it would go to the Optimist Club for boys work, in which he was so interested, than to anything else.

R. L. Settles introduced his guest, Estell Williams.

Pettis 4-H Members To State Meeting

Ten Pettis County 4-H members left from the REA building north of town at noon Wednesday for Columbia to attend the State 4-H Club Week, June 4-8. Co-sponsors of the trip are the Kiwanis Club, which pays the delegates' fees, and the Missouri State Rural Electrification Association which pays part of the state wide cost of the event. George Ray, manager of the Central Missouri Electric Co-op and a member of the Kiwanis Boys and Girls Committee, was present to see the group off.

The Sedalia BPW is sponsoring one of the girls, Barbara Gerken. Other delegates are Janice Edison, Sharon Bennett, Judy Moore, Richard Jacobi, Jerry Vandenman, Bill Wall, Bob Longan, Sammy Mehen and Bill Alford. Accompanying the group was Mrs. Bruce Richey.

Thousands View Pope John's Body

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The everyday people so dear to Pope John XXIII came by the tens of thousands today to see their beloved pontiff in death.

The mourners filed between wooden barriers though St. Peter's Square — where many times they had come to see the smiling Pope at his window—and entered the cool basilica to move past his lifeless figure.

Nearly 100 persons waited through the night in the square. By 8:07 a.m., when the central doors of the basilica opened, a line of 30 abreast stretched across the immense square and far down the Via Della Conciliazione.

Pope John lay in red pontifical robes on a catafalque covered in red damask and framed by 16 candles. His face was serene, showing no mark of the four days of suffering that ended with his death Monday night.

On his head was a golden bishop's miter, for the Pope is both bishop of Rome and supreme pontiff of the world's half billion Catholics. The miter reminded Romans that they had lost their bishop in losing their Pope.

The body will lie in state for public viewing until Thursday night. After a private burial service Thursday evening, it will be placed in a crypt in a niche in front of the tomb of Pope Pius XI, in the right lateral nave of the grotto under the main floor of the basilica.

The official nine-day mourning period will begin Friday. It may be interrupted for Sunday and for the feast of Corpus Christi on June 13. The last three days will be marked by solemn Mass celebrated by cardinals. Envoys from many nations are expected to attend the final funeral services.

Informed sources in Washington said President Kennedy has designated Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson to represent him.

As the faithful of Rome filed past the catafalque, the 50 or more members of the College of Cardinals in foreign lands set out for the Vatican to attend the funeral rites and to begin meeting between June 18 and June 21 to elect Pope John's successor.

L'Osservatore Romano, presumably acting on previous instructions from Pope John, began publishing previously unpublished statements and writings of the dead pontiff.

Of the Ecumenical Council he said:

"Will He (God) allow me to see it through? Be he blessed. Will he not? Then from heaven where I hope—am certain—that divine mercy will take me, I shall see its happy ending."

House

(Continued From Page One)

price on the property and the Girl Scout organization might be able to purchase the land under those conditions.

"The bill is non-controversial in the Legislature, the Legislature classing it more of a 'housekeeping' bill, and not necessarily wanting to hurt any individual or the Girl Scout organization. I have been in touch with Miss Sandra Clough, Girl Scout representative of the Council of which the Sedalia group is affiliated and she is in contact with the Sedalia organization."

"I still have control of the bill," Keating said, "and if it is desired to stop it I can withdraw it from the calendar in the Senate as it is my bill. If the group still wants it withdrawn, I can do it. If they want it to pass the Senate I can let it ride on through on the calendar."

Keating in discussing his vote not being recorded, said, "In some of the confusion, I probably did not vote, but if I had it would have been in favor of the bill along with the wishes of the Girl Scout organization."

A number of the Girl Scout leaders were disturbed as they heard the announcement, Tuesday night, unaware of what proceedings have been going on in the Girl Scout executive organization relating to purchase of the land.

The tract of land is 32 acres and was purchased by the state for the location of an industrial school for Negro girls, a project later developed and located at Tip

Transfers

Duane F. Furnell and wife to Robert W. and Carol H. Evans, Warranty Deed to property on north side of Suburban Lane, north of 40th Street, \$1 and other consideration.

Franklin H. Pabst and wife to Charles Robert and Wanda Sue Nuzum, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Madison Avenue between 14th and 16th Streets, \$1,300.

Rea E. Tabler, Ethel Tabler and Scotty Tabler, King, to T. H. Ellis, Quit Claim Deed to 20 foot roadway in Heath's Creek Township, being private roadway, \$1 and other consideration.

Aullie Colvin and wife to Ellen, Jerry and Leroy Iuchs, Warranty Deed to property on south side of Suburban Lane, east of State Road C, \$1 and other consideration.

Cemo Investment Corp. to Ellen, Jerry and Leroy Iuchs, as joint tenants with right of survivorship, Warranty Deed to property on south side of Suburban Lane east of State Road C, \$1 and other consideration.

Rea E. Tabler, King, to T. H. Ellis, Quit Claim Deed to 20 foot roadway in Heath's Creek Township, being private roadway, \$1 and other consideration.

E. O. Farier and wife to Everett W. and Edna K. Martin, Warranty Deed to tract of land in Prairie Township lying north and west of right of way of Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad and east of the east line of Second Street in Town of Camp Branch, \$1 and other consideration.

Glady Fennell to Earl H. and Ruby E. Fennell, Warranty Deed to property on south side of Fourth Street between Lafayette and Mill Streets, \$1 and other consideration.

Lee Otten and wife to Craig M. and Mildred L. Temple, Warranty Deed to 132 acres of land, more or less, in Hughesville Township, \$1 and other consideration.

E. D. Guthrie and wife to Lucille Marshall Vollmar, Warranty Deed to property on east side of Midland Drive, north of Center Street in Highlands Second Addition to LaMonte, \$1 and other consideration.

J. Vollmar, Warranty Deed to Joseph Street between Center and Second Addition to LaMonte, \$1 and other consideration.

Lucy S. Mevers to Lucy S. and Robert V. Mevers, as joint tenants with right of survivorship, not as tenants in common, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Kentucky Avenue between 14th and 15th Streets, \$1 and other consideration.

State Savings Association to George H. and Ivy C. Riney, Warranty Deed to property at southeast corner of 15th Street and Ohio Avenue, \$1.

Elmer R. Kerfoot and wife to Samuel Earl and Mary Jane Alfrey, Warranty Deed to 201.64 acres of land, more or less, in Washington Township, \$1 and other consideration.

Duane D. Furnell and wife to Danny D. Esser, Warranty Deed to property on south side of 40th Street in Suburban Acres, \$1 and other consideration.

Duane D. Furnell and wife to Duane D. and Norma J. Furnell and Clay and Ruby Sheldy, Warranty Deed to property on south side of 40th Street in Suburban Acres, \$1 and other consideration.

Gilbert H. Kueck to Donald Eugene Steen, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Carr Avenue between 16th and 18th Streets, \$1 and other consideration.

J. Earl Crawford to Maurine Hirst Vickrey, Warranty Deed to property on south side of Seventh Street between Center and Second Addition to LaMonte, \$1 and other consideration.

Donna Tire Supply Inc. to Clifford J. and Dorothy M. Gifford, Warranty Deed to property on east side of Highway 65, south of 22nd Street, \$1 and other consideration.

Charles Clifford, executor, of the estate of Glady G. Clifford, deceased, to Alva R. and Mary Ann Harris, Executors, Deed to property on north side of Seventh Street between Emmett and Babcock Avenues, \$4300.

James P. Higgins and wife to LaMonte Christian Church, Warranty Deed to tract of land 290 feet by 445 feet in LaMonte Township, \$1 and other consideration.

Janetta McNulty to Calub J. McNulty, Quit Claim Deed to 20 acres of land, more or less, in Bowling Green Township, \$1 and other consideration.

John K. Stahlhut and wife to Aullie and Martha Rose Colvin, Warranty Deed to property on north side of Booneville Street between Emmett and Dupuy Avenues, \$1 and other consideration.

Jack R. Peace and wife to Troy O. and Ruth I. Riney, Warranty Deed to 30 acres of land, more or less, in Elk Fork Township, \$1 and other consideration.

John R. Paul and wife to E. W. Thompson, Inc., Warranty Deed to 20 acres of land, more or less, in Flat Creek Township, \$1 and other consideration.

Sam Brown and wife to W. Harold and Lillian G. Brown, Warranty Deed to 28 acres of land, more or less, in Prairie Township, \$1 and other consideration.

W. Harold Brown and wife to Sam and Maggie Brown, Warranty Deed to tract of land 210 feet by 150 feet in Washington Township, \$1 and other consideration.

Veima Martha Wasson to Billy Dean Wasson, five acres of land in Longwood Township, and property at southeast corner of Quincy and Morgan Streets, \$1 and other consideration.

Advisory Board, Kansas City District, Church of Nazarene, Inc., to Mary Frances Jones, for and during her natural life time only then to revert to grantor herein free and clear, Standard Warranty Deed to property at southeast corner of Ninth Street and Park Avenue, \$1 and other consideration.

Ernest C. Martin and wife to Floyd and Mamie Curreton, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Prospect Avenue between 18th and 20th Streets, \$1 and other consideration.

Troy O. Riney and wife to Jack R. and Helen L. Peace, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Sue Lane at intersection Sue Lane



TO TEACH — Miss Juanita Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Roberts, Lincoln, was graduated June 2 from Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, with a bachelor of science degree in education, with an English major. She has accepted a contract to teach in high schools of Tucson, Ariz. Her parents and her sister and brother, Cathy and David, attended the commencement.

and Margaret Avenue, \$1 and other consideration.

Federal National Mortgage Association to federal housing commissioner, Washington, D.C. Standard Warranty Deed to property in the Highlands Addition to LaMonte, \$10 and other consideration.

Federal National Mortgage Association to federal housing commissioner, Washington, D.C. Standard Warranty Deed to property in the Highlands Addition to LaMonte, \$10 and other consideration.

John C. McCloskey, administrator of the estate of Alceste A. Buckner, deceased, to Elmer L. Buffen, property at southwest corner of Jackson and Hill Avenues, \$2,310.36.

Salme Bloess McDonald and husband to Heber U. and Janet A. Hunt, Warranty Deed to property at northwest corner of Fourth Street and Warren Avenue, \$1 and other consideration.

Jack Hooten and wife to John K. and Bonnie L. Stahlhut, Warranty Deed to property on north side of Booneville Street between Emmett and Dupuy Avenues, \$1 and other consideration.

Claude E. North and wife to Walter W. and Francis L. Lucy, Warranty Deed to property on North side of 16th Street between Collins and Hancock Avenues, \$1 and other consideration.

Glady Wapenkeck, Administratrix, with will annexed of Estate of Anna M. Ringen, Deed to Clifford D. Eck, Administratrix Deed to property on East side of Engineer Avenue between 6th and 7th Streets, \$2,750.

E. G. Schlichting and wife to David R. Miller, Jr. and Emma Lee Miller, Warranty Deed to property on south side of 10th Street between Ohio and Lamine Avenues, \$1 and other consideration.

Albert J. Hattie and wife to James P. and Norma S. Summer, Warranty Deed to undivided half interest in strip of land 12 by 6 feet in Smith Township, \$1 and other consideration.

Albert J. Hattie and wife to James P. and Norma S. Summer, Warranty Deed to tract of land in Smith Township, \$1 and other consideration.

Eunice Little and husband, Helen Ream and husband, Robin Bono and husband, and A. B. Robertson to Delbert R. and Joyce L. Lenger, Warranty Deed to 61 acres of land, more or less, in Prairie Township, \$1 and other consideration.

Anna Berger, Executrix Estate of Arthur Willey, Deed to property on south side of Henry Street between Missouri and Bureau Avenues, \$700.

Kenneth C. Hinken and wife to Martin W. and Dorothy M. Lange, Warranty Deed to property at Northeast corner of Wing Avenue and Skyline Drive, \$1 and other consideration.

Mary L. Johnson to Carl W. Johnson, Gertrude J. Stoddard and Beulah M. Gossett, subject life estate of grantor, Warranty Deed to 76 acres of land, more or less, in Prairie Township and property in Evered's Addition to the Town of Green Ridge, Missouri, \$1 and other consideration.

Joseph B. Fosse and wife to Kenneth and Annetta Miller, Warranty Deed to property on East side of Speed Avenue between 3rd and 4th Streets, \$1 and other consideration.

Viola Dedrick to Leland Phillips, Warranty Deed to property on West side of State Fair Boulevard between Highway 50 and Woodlawn Drive, \$1 and other consideration.

Jimmy L. Mowery and wife to Lloyd M. Lane, Jr., Warranty Deed to property on 16th Street between Murray and Garfield Avenues, \$1 and other consideration.

Melvin L. Jones and wife to William F. and Marjorie L. Meisburger, Warranty Deed to property on South side of 14th Street between Murray and Garfield Avenues, \$1 and other consideration.

William F. Meisburger and wife to Kenneth L. and Dorothy K. Steele, Warranty Deed to property on South side of 14th Street between Murray and Garfield Avenues, \$1 and other consideration.

Leland D. Garrison and wife to Gerald E. and Helen Sue Hancock, Warranty Deed to property on North side of 23rd Street East of Vermont Avenue, \$1 and other consideration.

John R. Dolan and wife to Joseph B. and Olea W. Fosse, Warranty Deed to property at Southeast corner of Fifth Street and Woodlawn Drive, \$1 and other consideration.

Arthur Hayes and wife to Olive

Lilly, Warranty Deed to property on North side of Main Street west of Park Avenue, \$1 and other consideration.

Billy Fockler and wife to Rease E. and Eula M. Bullard, Warranty Deed to property at Northwest corner of 32nd Street and Ingram Avenue, \$1 and other consideration.

Duane D. Furnell and wife to Otto W. and Marjorie M. Mahan, Warranty Deed to property on South side of 40th Street in Suburban Acres Sub Division, \$1 and other consideration.

Sedalia Industrial Loan and Investment Company to Birdie Mae Washington, Warranty Deed to property on South side of Morgan Street between Monticau and Osage Avenues, \$1 and other consideration.

Gulivardo Flores and wife to Joseph M. Marling, Bishop of Jefferson City, Warranty Deed to property at Southwest corner of Wilkerson and Monticau Avenues, \$16,000.

Molly Weager and Nina Mary Tripp and husband to Donald D. and Mary Alice Timbers, Warranty Deed to property on West side of Osage Avenue between 12th and 13th Streets, \$1 and other consideration.

Morrison E. Walters to Opal G. Walters, Warranty Deed to property on East side of Herold Street between Margaret and Albert Avenues, \$1 and other consideration.

Opal G. Walters to Elmo D. and Wanda Bessie Le, Partnership, Warranty Deed to property on East side of Herold Street between Margaret and Albert Avenues, \$1 and other consideration.

Shirley M. Moon to Landy J. Moon, Quit Claim Deed to property on East side of Lafayette Avenue at intersection Lafayette Avenue and 6th Street, \$1 and other consideration.

William F. Brown, Successor Trustee under Deed of Trust given by Lloyd Hurley, Jr., and Vonnice Hurley to Phillip N. Brownstein, Washington, D.C. as Federal Housing Commissioner his successors and assigns, Trustee's Deed to property at Southwest corner of Colonial Court and Honeyuckle Road, \$290.00.

Sedalia West Side Development Company to Eugene and Etta M. Clark, Warranty Deed to property on East side of Royal Boulevard between 11th Street and Leone Avenue, \$10.00.

J. W. Newland and wife to James E. and Hazel M. Hecox, Warranty Deed to 110 acres of land, more or less, in Cedar Township, \$1 and other consideration.

Lee C. Redmond, trustee under Deed of Trust given by Lonnie C. and Hazel Hall, to First State Savings Association, Trustee's Deed to property on East side of Engineer Avenue, \$1 and other consideration.

Leslie J. May and wife to Clyde O. and Mattie Smith, Quit Claim Deed to property in the West Division of the Town of Dresden, \$1 and other consideration.

S. A. Sloan Jr. and wife to Thomas E. and Bessie Le, Partnership, Warranty Deed to 25 acres of land, more or less, in Green Ridge Township lying north of Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway, \$1 and other consideration.

George J. Dye and wife to Doyle D. and Norma J. Furnell and Clay and Ruby Sheldy, Warranty Deed to property on north side of 11th Street between Center and Porter Avenues, \$1 and other consideration.

Doyle D. Furnell and wife to Leach, Warranty Deed to 60 acres, more or less, in Blackwater Township, \$1 and other consideration.

Patricia L. Burton and husband to Leon and Rose Helen Estill, Warranty Deed to property on north side of Johnson Street between Lamine and Washington Avenues, \$1 and other consideration.

Bobby Joe Mullins and wife to Earl and Mary L. G. Warr, Warranty Deed to 40 acres of land, more or less, in Flat Creek Township, \$1 and other consideration.

Wilbur M. Downs and wife to Doyle D. and Norma J. Furnell and Clay and Ruby Sheldy, Warranty Deed to property at northwest corner of 17th Street and Monticau Avenue, \$1 and other consideration.

Doyle D. Furnell and wife to Wilbur M. and Opal L. Downs, Warranty Deed to property on south side of 19th Street between Washington and Ingram Avenues, \$1 and other consideration.

Ruby Pendleton to Ruby Pendleton and Alvy Freeman Mack as joint tenants with right of survivorship, Warranty Deed to property on south side of Cooper Street between Missouri and Monticau Avenues, \$1 and other consideration.

Elmo Kreisler and wife to James E. and Dorothy C. Durley, Warranty Deed to property at northeast corner of Fourth Street and Lint Avenue, \$1 and other consideration.

Archie H. Hughes to Elizabeth L. Hughes, Quit Claim Deed to property at southwest corner of Tenth Street and Center Avenue, \$1.

Arvella Mildred Ballaw (also known as Arvella Ballaw) to Louis and Patricia Staples, Warranty Deed to 330 acres of land, more or less, and a 20 foot strip of land in Blackwater Township, \$1 and other consideration.

Ernest D. Cummins and wife to Ernest Fred and Ada Louise Biggs, Warranty Deed to property at southwest corner of Tenth Street and Prospect Avenue, \$1 and other consideration.

James J. Murray and wife to Mary Jane Sims, Warranty Deed to southeast corner of 13th Street and Harrison Avenue, \$1 and other consideration.

Henry C. Salveter, executor of the estate of A. O. Teter, deceased, to Maude E. Boone and Eugene E. Boone, mother and son as joint tenants with right of survivorship not as tenants in common, Executor's Deed to property on west side of Lamine Avenue between 13th and 14th Streets, \$2,500.

Raymond A. Boss and wife to Gilbert B. and Rose M. Bohmann, Warranty Deed to property at northeast corner of 11th Street and Lafayette Avenue, \$1 and other consideration.

Barry Hollie Fincher and wife to Nellie E. Zaring, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Harrison Avenue between Second Street and Wilkerson Avenue, \$1 and other consideration.

Charles M. Wimer and wife to Duward E. and Pearl L. Edwards, Warranty Deed to 30 acres of land, except tract 20 rods by 24 rods in southwest corner thereof used for cemetery purposes in Dresden Township, \$1 and other consideration.

Doyle D. Furnell and wife to Robert L. Odell, Warranty Deed to property on south side of 19th Street between Washington and Ingram Avenues, \$1 and other consideration.

Clifford Brownfield and wife and Robert C. Carlson and wife to Robert C. and Martha E. Carlson, Warranty Deed to property in Original Town of Green Ridge, \$1 and other consideration.

Henry Lamm III and wife to Earl Thomas, Warranty Deed to 30 acres

Market Control By Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The European Common Market countries are maintaining their restrictive farm import policies largely because of the political influence of their farmers.

The Agriculture Department reached this conclusion in a report today on an analysis of Western European programs designed to make the area more self-sufficient agriculturally.

The United States has protested these policies because they reduce markets for some American farm products.

The Department said there seems to be a feeling in most Common Market Countries — France, West Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, Belgium and the Netherlands — that no party can get and stay in power without farmer support.

"Agricultural Fundamentalism is a basic part of the political structure of Western Europe," the department said. "It is stronger in some Common Market countries than in others—but always strong—and is reflected in their value system and in their degree of market protection and subsidy for agriculture."

The report said West European farm organizations are much more active in formulating and executing government farm policies and programs than are U.S. farm organizations. One general farm organization usually dominates a country.

Citing West Germany as an example, the department said:

"High prices for agricultural commodities in Germany are primarily the result of the political skills of farm leaders, for none of the three political parties in Germany appears willing to thwart agriculture if a proposal is strongly supported by the farm organizations."

Merger Proposed

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — "We believe theologically we belong together," a bishop of the Evangelical United Brethren Church said Tuesday of a union with the Methodist Church; and a Methodist bishop said talks toward that end had been most fruitful.

Brethren Bishop Paul W. Milhouse and Methodist Bishop Eugene Slater spoke at the annual Kansas Conference of the Methodist Church.

"We are getting acquainted with each other and we find that our policy and doctrine are quite similar," Bishop Slater said. "We see no serious barrier to union... as early as 1968."

Bishop Milhouse said: "We share a common tradition and common ways of worship."

of land in Sedalia Township, \$1 and other consideration.

W. H. Bunn, trustee under Deed of Trust given by William J. and Joyce A. Brummett to Glenn W. and Enola G. Stewart, Trustee's Deed to property on west side of Carr Avenue between 16th and 18th Streets, \$7,500.

James J. Murray and wife to Mary Jane Sims, Warranty Deed to southeast corner of 13th Street and Harrison Avenue, \$1 and other consideration.

Henry C. Salveter, executor of the estate of A. O. Teter, deceased, to Maude E. Boone and Eugene E. Boone, mother and son as joint tenants with right of survivorship not as tenants in common, Executor's Deed to property on west side of Lamine Avenue between 13th and 14th Streets, \$2,500.

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Barry Hollie Fincher and wife to Nellie E. Zaring, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Harrison Avenue between Second Street and Wilkerson Avenue, \$1 and other consideration.

Charles M. Wimer and wife to Duward E. and Pearl L. Edwards, Warranty Deed to 30 acres of land, except tract 20 rods by 24 rods in southwest corner thereof used for cemetery purposes in Dresden Township, \$1 and other consideration.

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Clifford Brownfield and wife and Robert C. Carlson and wife to Robert C. and Martha E. Carlson, Warranty Deed to property in Original Town of Green Ridge, \$1 and other consideration.

Henry Lamm III and wife to Earl Thomas, Warranty Deed to 30 acres



ENLISTS IN NAVY — James Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Brown, D16 Bomarc, has enlisted in the Navy and is undergoing recruit training at San Diego, Calif.

\$350,000 Suit Against Trenton Hospital

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Floyd T. Stanturf of Cainsville, Mo., sued the Wright Memorial Hospital of Trenton, Mo., for \$350,000 Tuesday, alleging he lost both his legs because the hospital denied him treatment.

His petition, filed in U.S. District Court, says on the night of Feb. 26, 1962, he was exposed to temperatures of 10 to 15 degrees below zero for several hours after his car ran into a snowbank on U.S. 65 north of Trenton.

He alleges his physician sought his admission to Wright Memorial Hospital the following day, but he was refused because he lacked a \$25 fee. He says he sought admittance again on Feb. 28 and on March 1, 2 and 3, but was refused even after offering to pay the fee and all medical expenses.

On March 4 he was admitted to the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City and five days later his legs were amputated. Stanturf contends the loss was due to inhuman conduct and denial of treatment by the hospital.

A similar suit is on file in the Grundy County Circuit Court at Trenton.

Levin Pleads Guilty To Reduced Charge, Gets Five Years

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — Marvin A. Levin, 44, a jewelry salesman who held up the state bank in Stanley, Kan., March 6, was sentenced Tuesday to not more than 5 years in prison.

Judge Clayton Brenner of the Johnson County District Court declared the sentence after Levin pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of grand larceny. He was originally charged with armed robbery.

Judge Brenner directed that Levin be taken to the new state reception and diagnostic center in Topeka for evaluation of his case.

He did this at the request of Levin's attorney, Eugene Hackler, who read excerpts of letters he had received about the case. One was from Samuel S. Mayerberg, rabbi emeritus of Temple B'nai Jehudah of Kansas City.

Dick Arlen Booked

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Veteran actor Richard Arlen was booked on suspicion of drunken driving Tuesday night after officers spotted him moving slowly among the whizzing cars on the Hollywood Freeway.

Arlen 62, was released on \$276 bail and ordered to appear in municipal court Thursday.

Farm Bureau Assails Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Farm Bureau Federation told Congress today federal farm control programs are a threat, not an aid, to the family farm system.

John C. Lynn, the organization's legislative director, said in a statement prepared for a House committee hearing on the plight of the family farm that changes in farm programs are needed to maintain the family farm as the dominant unit in agriculture.

"There probably is no greater threat to the family farm than government programs that restrict the full utilization of family and farm resources and that attempt to fix or manage resources and ration the right to produce on the basis of some historical formula," he said.

Control programs for cotton, tobacco, rice and peanuts limit each farm's plantings to a historical pattern. The Farm Bureau led a fight against a new and tighter control program for wheat. The program was defeated in a nationwide grower referendum May 21.

Lynn said government price supports which result in a loss of markets to competitive products limit opportunity for family farmers.

The Farm Bureau official said there are no signs that the family farm is being displayed by big units. He said the number of family farms is declining because they are getting larger and more mechanized to take advantage of modern technology. But the percentage of family farms has changed little over the years, he said.

Lynn said there is a trend toward the "multi-family farm"—large units operated by brothers or other relatives. He said this is a desirable trend.

A farm operated by a multi-family unit often can make more efficient use of equipment, he said.

500-Mile Bik Trip

CHICAGO (AP) — Robert Kepler hopped on his new racer bicycle Tuesday and started on a 500-mile ride into the hills of Windfield, W. Va., where he will spend the summer with friends.

The bicycle was a gift of co-workers last week when Kepler retired from his job as a maintenance man at De Vry Technical Institute. Kepler is 82 years old.

(Advertisement)

WAKE UP RARIN' TO GO

Without Nagging Backache Now! You can get the relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts wear on with over-exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling. Doan's Pills work fast, in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains, 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation, 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. For convenience, ask for the large size, Get Doan's Pills today!

Who's New at 200?

NEW YORK (AP) — A blessed event for Mr. and Mrs. Hippo, quarantine for a bridegroom-to-be bongo and four unwanted agoutis — sex unknown — that's today's news of the zoo's who.

It was the third offspring for Hugo and Henrietta, pygmy hippopotamuses at the Bronx Zoo. A bongo antelope from Africa arrives here by air today on his way to meet his intended in a Cleveland, Ohio, zoo. Matchmakers may have to wait as long as two years for the romance to blossom. The bongo is only six months old.

The four agoutis go to the highest bidder at a New York City auction. They are tropical American rodents, something like hamsters. All have been declared surplus by the city Department of Parks.

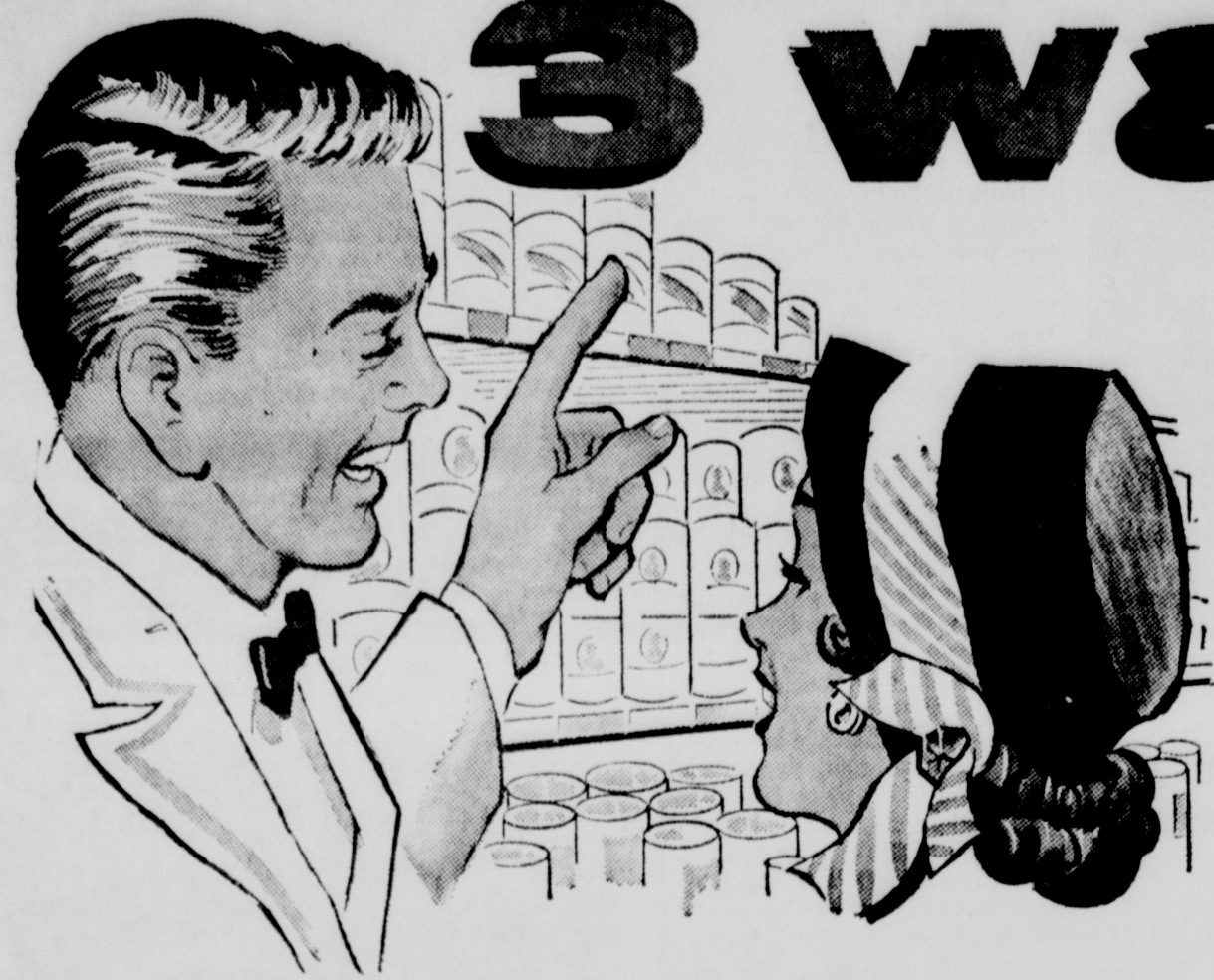
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and FATHER'S DAY GIFTS

BRIGHT, SMART DINETTE SETS	BEDROOM SUITES
Bookcase Bed, Mirror, Double Dresser, Chest.	
34⁹⁵	94⁵⁰
Linoleums, 2 for 11.39	Mattresses 24.95
PLATFORM ROCKERS	FATHER'S DAY RECLINERS
Nylon Covers	Plastic and Nylon
2 for 35⁰⁰	39⁹⁵
Smoking Stands 5.49	Plastic Chairs 8.95
KNEEHOLE DESKS	OUTDOOR FURNITURE
29⁹⁵	CHAISE 9.95
Lamps 3.95	CHAIRS 3 for 10.00
	GLIDERS 19.95
	SWINGS 11.95
	PICNIC TABLE, 6', redwood, with benches 29.95



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P.S. PERSONALLY SELECTED now with T.V.T.

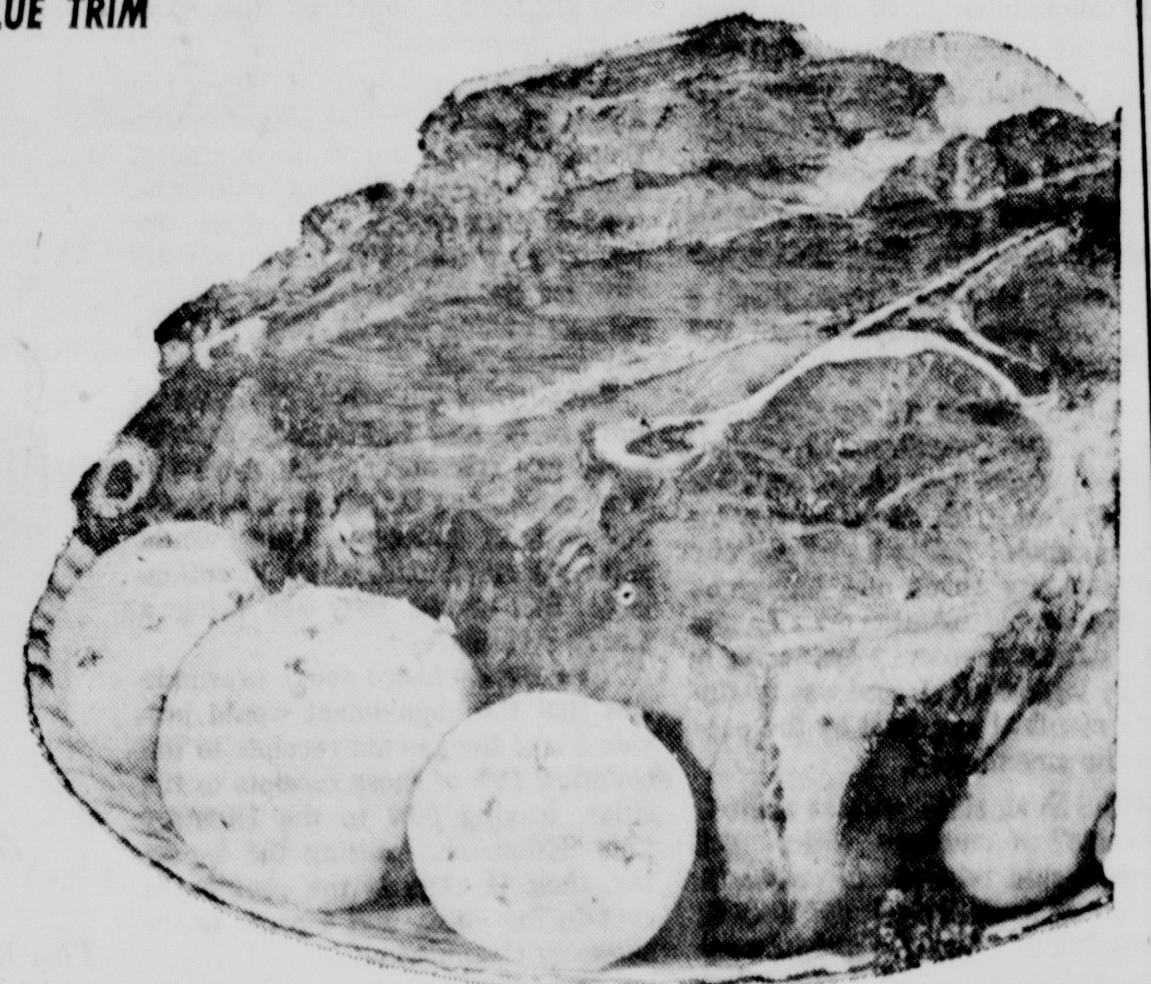
...BETTER BECAUSE OF...

- 1. GRADING** All P. S. (Personally Selected) Beef is Graded U. S. D. A. Choice under rigid standards set up by the government on beef quality.
- 2. SELECTION** P. S. (Personally Selected) Beef is in actuality personally selected at the source of supply by our expert beef selectors... Then and only then, with government grading and personal selection, can it wear the P. S. Label.
- 3. TRIM** T. V. T. (True Value Trim) is your further assurance of Beef Value—Our motto is "You don't use trim, why pay for it?"



Beef Roast

P.S. PERSONALLY SELECTED now with T.V.T.



FOLGERS COFFEE	Limit 1 lb.	3	lb. Can	\$1.69
FACIAL TISSUE	Lydia Grey Tissue	200-ct. Pkg.		10¢
SWIFTS PREM	Doeskin Bathroom	Assorted Colors	4 Roll Pkg.	49¢
PEACHES	New Era Whole in Heavy Syrup		5¢ Off 12-oz. Can	44¢
SPINACH	Rainbow		4 2 1/2 Cans	\$1.00
SHELL BEANS	Good Value		8 303 Cans	\$1.00
TOMATOES	Rainbow		8 303 Cans	\$1.00

ROYAL GELATIN	Reg. 3 for 29¢	6 3-oz. Pkgs.	49¢
INSTANT COFFEE	Folger's Save 20¢	6-oz. Jar	69¢
CRISCO	Poly Unsaturated Shortening (Limit 1 can with \$5.00 purchase)	3 1b. Can	59¢
SWEET PICKLES	Degraffenreid	24-oz. jar	39¢
PINEAPPLE	Dole Crushed Reg. 2 for 49¢	5 211 Cans	\$1.00
CORN	Libby—Whole Kernel Golden. Cream Style Golden or Shoe Peg White Reg. 4 for 59¢	8 303 Cans	\$1.00
PEARS	Rainbow Salad	3 2 1/2 Cans	\$1.00

COUNTRY KITCHEN	
2 Vegetables, Salad and Dressing	
PORK ROAST	79¢
DINNER, ea.	
JUNCO—With Lettuce and Tomato	
HAMBURGERS	each 29¢
HOT PORK—	
SANDWICH with Potatoes and gravy	ea. 59¢
HICKORY SMOKED BARBEQUE	
CHICKENS	1b. 69¢
WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS	
HAMBURGERS	7 for \$1.00
BAR-B-QUE—On Toasted Bun	
HAM SANDWICHES	ea. 19¢
PORK TENDERLOIN	
SANDWICH	ea. 39¢
SOUTHERN STYLE—Reg. 9¢	
BAKED BEANS	1b. 39¢

CHUCK ROAST	U.S. Choice Matured Beef Center Cuts	LB.	37¢
ARM ROAST	U.S. Choice Beef, Small Round Bone	LB.	49¢
SWISS STEAK	Choice Beef Full Flavor, Round Bone, Arm Cut	LB.	59¢
CHUCK STEAK	U.S. Choice Beef Fine For Cook-Out	LB.	49¢
STEW MEAT	Boneless, Lean Chunks of Choice Beef	LB.	69¢

300 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS when You Redeem the Coupons Below

50	Extra S&H Green Stamps with this	50
50	and purchase of one fresh baked pie from our bakery This Offer Expires June 8, 1963	50
50	Extra S&H Green Stamps with this	50
50	and purchase of 10-lb. bag of Potatoes This Offer Expires June 8, 1963	50
50	Extra S&H Green Stamps with this	50
50	and purchase of 3 pkgs. Good Value Lunch Meats This Offer Expires June 8, 1963	50
50	Extra S&H Green Stamps with this	50
50	and a \$5.00 purchase Excluding Tobacco, Liquors and Fresh Milk Products This Offer Expires June 8, 1963	50
50	Extra S&H Green Stamps with this	50
50	and purchase of a Fox Deluxe Pizza 50 Cheese, Pepperoni, Hamburger This Offer Expires June 8, 1963	50
50	Extra S&H Green Stamps with this	50
50	and purchase of a pound of Cole Slaw or Potato Salad This Offer Expires June 8, 1963	50

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UTILITY PAIL

Just the right size to carry water, tools, plants, charcoal... and sturdy, too.

Reg. 39¢ 10-Qt.

25¢

TEA	48 Flo-Thru Bags	69¢
CHICKEN	6-oz. Can	25¢
NOODLES	303 Can	10¢
DRESSING	8-oz. Bottle	33¢
CANNED POP	12-oz. Cans	49¢
SAUCE	18-oz. Bottle	29¢

FLOUR	5 lb. Pkg.	45¢
BREAD MIX	3 lb. Pkg.	69¢
KOOL POPS	Pkg. of 8	29¢
FIG BARS	1-lb. Pkg.	35¢
SNACK CRACKERS	7 1/2-oz. Box	35¢
KOOL AID	6 Pkgs.	25¢
SALAD OIL	24-oz. Bottle	39¢

FATHERS DAY SPECIAL

DRESS SHIRTS

SHORT SLEEVES

Sizes 14 to 16 1/2

\$1.99

BAKERY DEPARTMENT	
RYE BREAD	20-oz. Loaf 29¢ New at BING'S
EGG ROLLS	8 for 29¢
COFFEE CAKES	Reg. 49¢ 59¢
SPICED DONUTS	Reg. 49¢ doz. 39¢
LAYER CAKES	ea. 79¢
COOKIES	doz. 43¢
BROWNIES	doz. 65¢
SANDWICH BUNS	3 for 19¢

RIB STEAKS	lb. 69¢
CLUB STEAK	Fine for Bar-B-Que lb. 99¢
SHORT RIBS	lb. 29¢
WIENERS	12-oz. pkg. 45¢

CHUCK ROAST	lb. 69¢
GROUND BEEF	lb. 49¢
BOILING BEEF	lb. 19¢
BEEF ROAST	lb. 79¢

MORTON'S FRESH FROZEN

FRUIT PIES

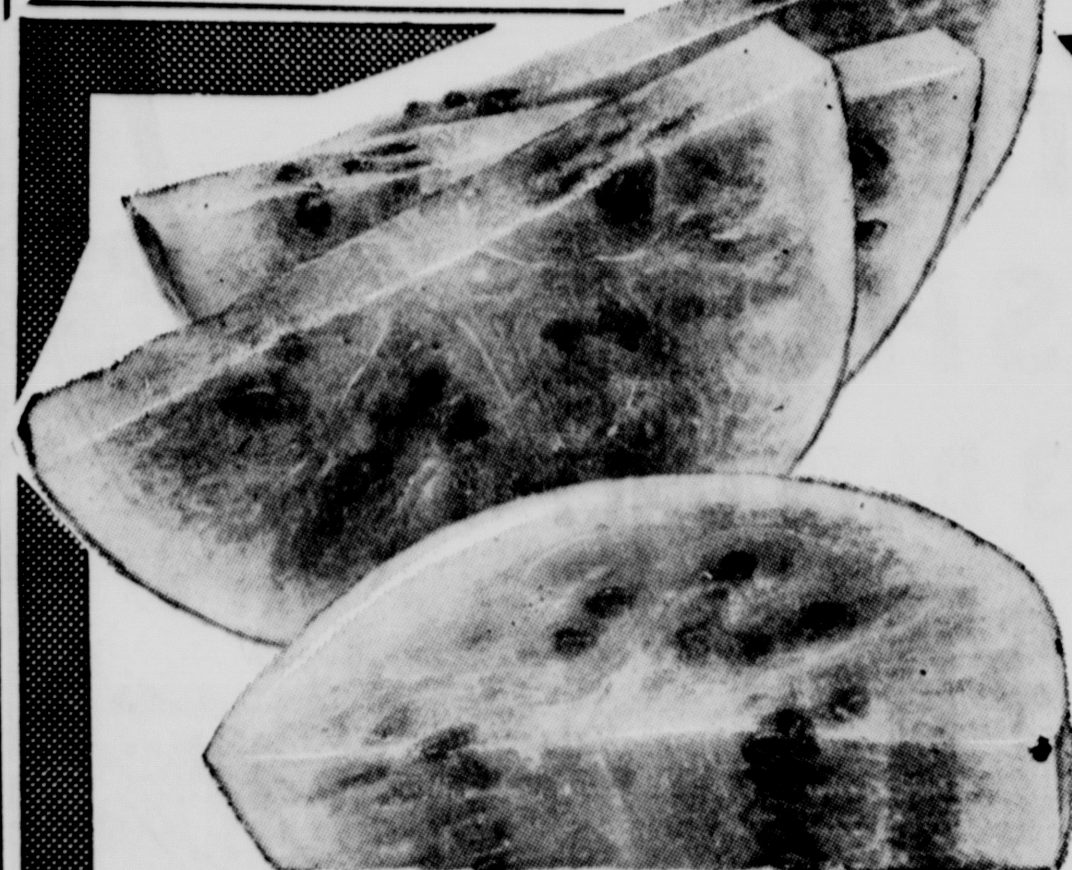
Apple 22¢
Peach 22¢
Cherry 22¢
Cocoanut 22¢

29¢

NEW AT BING'S - T.V.

ICE CREAM

GAL. PKG. **98¢**



---STRAIGHT from the MELON PATCH!

CHARLESTON GREY WATERMELON EA. **59¢**

CANTALOUPE Vine Ripened at Peak 'O The Season Flavor Straight from the Melon Patch 4 36 Size **\$1.00**

CABBAGE	Fresh, Green, Crisp	Lb.	7¢
TOMATOES	Red Ripe Large Slicers	Lb.	29¢
AVOCATOES	Calif., Fine for Salads	ea.	10¢
MELONS	No. 10 size Honeydew	ea.	49¢
LEMONS	Calif. Sunkist	Tart, Juicy Doz.	39¢
PEACHES	Arkansas Red Blush Cling	2 Lbs.	29¢
PINEAPPLE	Mexican Sugar Loaf	4 for	\$1.00
ONIONS	Texas Sweet Med. Yellow	3 Lbs.	19¢

LIQUOR SPECIALS	
FALSTAFF	6 GLASS CANS 99¢
BOURBON	86 proof full quart \$3.99
BONDED BOURBON	5th \$3.99
VERMOUTH	30-oz. bottle \$2.19
Seagram's GIN	5th \$3.89
QUINAC WATER	6 7-oz. bottles 55¢ plus deposit
BEER	12 12-oz. cans \$1.79
WINES	5th 49¢

FROZEN FOODS	
FRUIT DRINKS	6-oz. Can 10¢
Strawberries	Heavy Syrup 30 lb. can \$6.99
CHERRIES	Heavy Syrup 30 lb. can \$4.79
LIMA BEANS	4 10-oz. pkgs. \$1.00
ORANGE JUICE	4 6-oz. cans \$1.00
WHITING	3 1 1/2-lb. pkgs. \$1.00

FRESH DAIRY DELIGHTS for JUNE!

WISCONSIN CHUNK Longhorn Cheese LB. 49¢

KRAFT'S VELVEETA CHEESE 2 LB. LOAF 79¢

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1963

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Open 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. — 7 Days a Week. Two Convenient Locations—Lots of Free Parking

EDITORIALS

Shrinkage in 'Gestimate'

If Councilman E. B. Smith, chairman of the finance and tax committee of City Council, is not satisfied with the Missouri Department of Revenue explanation of the amounts Sedalia received from gasoline tax refunds under the new law, then encouragement should be given him to obtain a lucid, intelligible analysis from the department.

Sedalians will recall the 1962 campaign for the constitutional amendment to provide our cities, counties and the state with more money to build, maintain, police and light our streets, county roads and highways, and stop double taxation by city gas taxes. Also a temporary gas tax of 5 cents by legislative statute was retained as a result of approval by the people of the amendment.

At the time, state sources made a "gestimate" of amounts cities and counties would receive in refunds. The amount apportioned to Sedalia was \$81,329.64. The city budget committee, however, played it cagey last year by setting the expectation at \$72,000. Even so, as Mr. Smith pointed out in council meeting, the latter figure was \$2,810 too high because the city received \$69,170 from the state. Furthermore that figure

was \$12,159.64 short of the campaign "gestimate."

Making comparisons of figures can be boresome as well as odious; sometimes, in the realm of accountancy, they can be contortive. Anyhow, the \$69,170 amount refunded under the amendment is \$10,653 more than the city gas tax collected during the fiscal year ending May 31, 1961, if that's any consolation.

Notwithstanding this, if there is more to be had legitimately, Sedalia wants its fair share. We can't believe the august Department of Revenue over in Jefferson City would make an error, surely not intentionally. But maybe they are using a wrong formula.

The last we heard about a formula was that the amendment would provide 5% of the gas tax receipts to the counties, 15% of those receipts to the cities, leaving 80% to the Highway Commission; or, splitting the 5 cent tax, then 1/4 cent to the counties, 3/4 cent to the cities, and 4 cents to the Highway Commission.

At any rate Sedalia through the efforts of Councilman Smith, should request from the department a clarifying explanation of the accounting procedure used in arriving at the amount this city was entitled to in gas tax refunds.

Looking Backward Thought for Today

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2506 have located the graves of General George Allen, who served in the War of 1812, and the grave of Col. Rogers, a Civil War veteran, who were buried in a small cemetery in an apple orchard on the right side of the road, north of Georgetown, just beyond Muddy Creek. The graves were decorated as a fitting tribute to the veterans.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Miss Minnie Humphrey, residing at 501 East 14th street, who will depart soon for the state of California to reside, was tendered a most enjoyable surprise party at her home by a company of young high school friends. Among the guests were: Misses Edna and Zephia Campbell, Mary Calvert, Berle Scruggs, Messrs. Clark Bush, Leo Weise, Thomas Gill,

You shall not covet your neighbor's house; you shall not covet your neighbor's wife, or his manservant, or his maidservant, or his ox, or his ass, or anything that is your neighbor's.—Exodus 20:17.

He deservedly loses his own property, who covets that of another. — Phaedrus.

Earl Geminden, Lamona Weise, Victor and Leslie Gill and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill.

—1923—

Miss Gladys Smith, a Pettis county teacher, has been selected by the State Board of Education as a member of the school text book commission of Pettis County, which will select school text books to be used in the public schools for a period of five years.

Only U.S. territory where Christopher Columbus ever set foot is Puerto Rico.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Atomic Merchant Vessel Charmless

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—When the atomic merchant vessel Savannah was about ready to put to sea during the Eisenhower administration the Atomic Energy Commission sent members of its crew to a charm school.

The charm course was conducted by Molesworth Associates in New York City and chiefly consisted of viewing a couple of telephone company films on how to treat the public politely, plus a press conference and lunch at the Downtown Athletic Club total cost to the government: \$5,000.

The charm course, however, did not seem to take. Last September during crew trouble, the engineers shut off the toilets on the Savannah, then the refrigerators, the air cooling and the electric stoves.

Uncle Sam had spent four years training them to operate atomic equipment but trouble with the engineers continued.

Finally, just as the Savannah was about to sail to European ports with a paid passenger list to win friends and show the atomic might of the U.S.A., the engineers continued uncharming, their contract was cancelled and the ship was laid up for six months.

Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges noted that the engineers were paid \$14,000 to \$22,000 a year and that the Eisenhower administration had spent not \$53,000,000 as estimated, but \$90,000,000 building the Savannah. Obviously Hodges was not in a charming mood.

His new No. 1 assistant, Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., can be just as charming as his father, but obviously he was not in a charming mood either when he made a blunt announcement cancelling not only the engineers' contract but also the government contract with the States Marine Lines, which had been commissioned to operate the Savannah.

GOP Politics

Both Secretary Hodges and Undersecretary Roosevelt, however, were discreet regarding a set of facts which reflected on a high-up official of the Kennedy administration—John McCone, chief of Central Intelligence.

It happened that the beginning of the inefficiency which has dogged America's most famous atomic peacetime vessel dates back to the strange manner in which the ship's operating contract was let to a strong GOP backer.

In the spring of 1958 Clarence Morse, the maritime administrator, appointed a committee of experts to recommend which steamship line was best qualified to operate the spanking new Savannah. The six experts, all career shipping men with no political axes to grind, reviewed the seven lines and recommended the American Presidents Line, with

more than thirty years of American flag experience, as the best qualified.

The others, in the order of recommendation, were: 2. Isbrandtsen; 3. Farrell; 4. Moore-McCormack; 5. Pacific Far East; 6. States Marine; 7. U.S. Lines.

States Marine, the line in which John McCone has a working partnership, was next to last but, believe it or not, ended up getting the contract.

The Maritime Commission was then under Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, former treasurer of the Republican national committee, and the American Presidents Line, No. 1 on the list, is headed by George Killian, former treasurer of the Democratic national committee.

Conflict of Interest

So the recommendation of the experts was reversed. To make the reversal more plausible, they were told to revise their standards, and eliminate passenger experience as a criterion. Even with this new instruction, however, the board of experts came up with the American Presidents Line, headed by the former treasurer of the Democratic national committee, as the best qualified to operate a ship which a Republican administration was claiming as a great triumph.

In the end, Sinclair Weeks and his maritime board completely ignored the experts and gave the Savannah to the company dominated by GOP backer John McCone, the States Marine Lines. It did this despite two important facts which should have induced a contrary decision:

1. States Marine has chiefly flown foreign flags and used foreign crews in order to get around U.S. shipping laws. Yet the Savannah was supposed to fly the American flag proudly and sail with an American crew efficiently.

2. John McCone, then chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, obviously was in the position of having a conflict of interest, for the Savannah was built under the jurisdiction of the Atomic Energy Commission; yet the operating contract went to a company in which McCone and his family owned a major interest.

Despite this, President Kennedy later placed John McCone in the all-important job of chief of Central Intelligence.

During the Senate debate regarding his confirmation Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, a Republican, raised the question of McCone's conflict of interest, as did Senators Wayne Morse, Ore., Ernest Gruening, Alaska, William Proxmire, Wis., and several others. Sen. Smith quoted Kennedy's stirring words during the 1960 election campaign pledging no conflicts of interest.

However, President Kennedy apparently did not think this applied to a good friend of his father's, and he was confirmed.

"Those Fellows Just Don't Know How to Integrate!"



The World Today

No Indication of Appeal for Peace

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy in 1960 thought a direct talk to the people by the President was an effective way of dealing with the civil rights problem.

But he himself used only one such appeal to reason, and then too late, and apparently doesn't plan another any time soon although the racial problem in civil rights is building up steam and could become critical next Monday.

In 1957 President Eisenhower had to send troops into Little Rock to restore quiet and back up a federal court order that Negro

children be admitted to the city's Central High School.

Kennedy, in his 1960 campaign for the presidency, recalled the Little Rock disorders and indirectly criticized Eisenhower for not doing what Kennedy said President Roosevelt would have done: talk to the people.

Events moved toward a torrid and bloody climax last fall when Mississippi's Gov. Ross Barnett defied a federal court order to admit a Negro, James H. Meredith, to the University of Mississippi.

Kennedy had troops in the background, away in the back, when on the night of Sunday, Sept. 30, 1962 he tried to back up the court order and sweep aside Barnett's

obstruction by sending U.S. marshals to the school with Meredith.

It was at about just that moment when Kennedy went on the air to appeal to Mississippians to be peaceful and respect the authority of the federal government as expressed through the court order. It was too late.

By the time he made the appeal rioting had broken out and lasted all night. Two men were killed. In the end Kennedy had to send in troops.

Last May 11, when peaceful Negro demonstrations in Birmingham had melted into a riot after Negro dwellings had been bombed, Kennedy moved troops into Alabama military bases but didn't send them into the city.

They could be rushed in if trouble began there again. Or they could be rushed next Monday to the University of Alabama if violence breaks out there, as it may.

Gov. George C. Wallace, ignoring the experience of Barnett, has announced he will keep Negroes out of the university even though a federal court has ordered them admitted.

If he tries it, there may be a repetition of the Mississippi episode.

But Kennedy has given no indication he will appeal for peace and quiet through a broadcast to the people of Alabama and at the same time to the people of the country at this time of increasing racial tension over civil rights.

Such a broadcast would, at least, throw an important part of the presidential power behind the government's efforts at desegregation.

What Kennedy is doing is working through the Justice Department, appealing to businessmen to desegregate their establishments, and preparing new civil rights legislation to offer Congress next week.

He has shown a steady reluctance to appeal to the people, or explain his positions or programs to the people, over television and radio. He's done it seldom. Aides have said he doesn't want to overdo it for fear of wearing out his welcome.

Democrat Pick-ups

"GIRLS," said the president of a women's organization at a board meeting, "our July meeting falls on the fourth. Shall we change the meeting date or change the Fourth of July?" — H. L.

A WOMAN, all dressed up in a very striking suit, a hat, with the latest fashion high crown, set straight on her head and wearing dark glasses, walked into the office where her daughter works.

The daughter glanced up, thought to herself: "that's a nice looking woman," and was just ready to say: "May I help you?" in fact she already had the "May I" out, then suddenly she realized that it was her own mother.

The mother had been in Kansas City for a few weeks, wasn't expected back until later that day, and had brought a complete new outfit, including the sun glasses. The outfit was so different from the type of clothes she usually wore the girl just didn't recognize her — and talk about embarrassing moments—that was one—when before her co-workers she didn't know her mother. Her mother isn't going to let her live that down very soon, in fact ever. — H. L.

BERRY'S WORLD



"And one more thing—don't send my shirts to that Chinese laundry any more."

The Doctor Says

Pink Eye Has Many Causes, From Slight to Serious

By Wayne G. Brandsdadt, M. D.
You are not exactly "in the pink" if you have pink eye. This condition may be due to many causes, but all of them involve inflammation of the mucous membrane that lines the inside of the lids and is reflected back over the white of the eye.

Infections of this membrane (the conjunctiva) occur but they are remarkably rare because the tears are constantly washing germs and dust particles toward the inner corner of the eye. From here they are either extruded onto the skin or pass through a small duct into the nasal passage and throat. In addition to this mechanical action the tears contain a substance that kills most of the common bacteria.

Pink eye may occur with or without a mucous discharge. In children it is often due to eye strain or the need for corrective glasses. It may be due to a foreign body in the eye and can be made much worse by unsuccessful poking about in an attempt to dislodge it. If you know you have gotten something in your eye, you should first try washing it out with an eye dropper and eye drops.

If this doesn't work let someone who has had experience turn back the lids and gently remove the offender with cotton wool wound around the end of a toothpick. The cotton should first be moistened with clean tap water.

Pink eye may be due to rubbing the eye with dirty or sweaty

(salty) fingers, to overindulgence in alcohol or to exposure to ultraviolet light directly from the sun, from a sun lamp or reflected from the sea or snow in winter.

Whatever the cause, the eyes may itch, burn or feel scratchy even though no foreign body is present. In most cases eye drops or an eye salve placed in the eye two or three times a day for a day or two and resting the eyes will allow the condition to clear up. But if it doesn't clear up promptly you should see an eye specialist because pink eye may be incidental to a more serious condition.

In true conjunctivitis there is always an associated mucus discharge which may cause the lids to stick together during the night. Allergic conjunctivitis is especially prevalent during the seasons when pollen is floating about in the air. You can't see it but if you have an allergy you know it is there. Pink eye of this type is almost always present with bouts of hay fever. For these conditions it is wise to have your doctor find the cause because without this knowledge the most effective treatment cannot be given.

Another type of true conjunctivitis is due to bacterial infection. In the warmer months epidemics of this type of pink eye may be spread by improperly operated swimming pools. Here again the offending organism should be identified so that an antibiotic eye wash can be prescribed.

The Mature Parent

Some Effects of Neglect

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: There's a couple on our block who both work. Their 11-year-old boy is the terror of all the younger children in our neighborhood. He throws stones and dirt at my little boy when he is playing in the front yard and uses filthy language to me when I tell him to go away. It has gotten so that my little boy is afraid to go out in the yard.

Answer: Why don't the mothers of these persecuted younger children in your neighborhood get together and write a letter to this boy's parents? If, as I suspect, they are unable to put any controls on him, you might then refer his neglected state to your local department of welfare.

Does this suggestion strike you as too "interfering" in your neighbors' business?

If so, my answer is that when our living space is invaded by a neighbor who can't respect it, the neighbor makes his business our business. If this boy's parents cannot control his invasions of your front yard, then you will have to take over and see to it that control is placed on them.

He is, you know, a neglected

child. Neglect of children is not limited to neglect of their bodies. It includes neglect of training children to live with other people.

The boy on your block has been denied that training. The only way he knows how to reach out for connection with other people is to fling dirt and contemptuous language at them.

If he doesn't discover another way to reach out to people, what's to become of him?

What's left for anyone who knows himself to be hated and unwanted except to develop more responsive hate and vindictiveness?

It would be lovely if the world still provided enough space between people so that they could all mind their own business. But it doesn't.

If our bus conductor decides to strike for more money, we have to walk—and his private business becomes our business. If some stranger suddenly develops typhoid fever, his private illness at once becomes public business.

So if parents on our block condone delinquent behavior in their child, our children are threatened, and we may have to make public business out of their neglected private business.

We the Women

No One Else's Business

By Ruth Millett
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

An "eternal triangle" that helps break up many a marriage is one we think too little about.

It's the triangle of a man, his wife, and the wife's "best friend." And I mean girl friend.

Too many wives discuss their marriage and its problems with their "best friend."

The average husband resents this — and he has a right to resent it.

In fact, he ought to put a stop to it immediately. Lots of young wives, because they got in the habit of confiding in a best friend during their dating years, keep right on talking over private lives after marriage.

But if a girl is old enough to be a wife, she is old enough to stop such girlish confidences.

As a wife, she should keep her own counsel. And no matter what goes wrong with her marriage, she should put up a good front before her friends.

Her marriage is her business and her husband's and nobody else's. And it is up to her to keep it that way.

The wife who discusses her marriage problems with a friend or tells a friend all her husband's

On Soviet Visit

NEW YORK (AP)—Muhammad Frulla Khan of Pakistan, president of the United Nations General Assembly, left by plane Tuesday night for a 10-day visit to the Soviet Union.

The Pakistani diplomat said he was making the trip at the invitation of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. He also will visit Poland, Finland and Czechoslovakia.



KIDILLEADIVEY, TOO? — Bright yellow petals of daffodil blossoms were so entrancing to this little kid that he jumped over the fence at the Children's Zoo in London, England, to get nearer to them. His interest wasn't aesthetic, however. He just wanted to nibble them.

Vastness of New York City Poses Similar Problems

By CHARLES WEST
NEW YORK (AP) — A man could live his entire life under New York City and his body would have to emerge into the air and sunlight only to be buried.

There is no room for graveyards in the vast and complex world inhabited by thousands and used by millions, beneath the city of concrete canyons and skyscraper mountains.

No map can depict the underground development. No man knows all that's there.

Diggers frequently turn up a long-lost item. Among other things they have found a forgotten British dungeon and a bootlegger's tunnel leading from the Hudson River to what was a prohibition era speakeasy owned by Dutch Schultz.

Even at the turn of the century, builders of the city's first subway system weren't sure what they would find.

Writing 25 years later, the chief engineer, Gen. William Barclay Parsons, recalled: "Water pipes could be located by occasional valve boxes and the sewers by manholes, but little was known of their physical condition or connections."

"The gas company supposed that it owned pipes in certain streets because the householders received gas and paid for it; but as to how it was delivered, the company could not tell."

Each utility company and each city department maintains a separate map to show only its underground system. The development includes enough telephone cables and wires, almost 19 million miles, to string 75 lines to the moon; enough electric cable, 61,500 miles, to wrap twice around the earth and tie a bow as broad as the United States.

Five levels of tracks run under Grand Central Station to accommodate two railroads and three subway lines. Tracks lead trains under the Hudson and East rivers to Pennsylvania Station to mesh with the layers of subways.

If placed end to end, the 6,600 cars playing 140 miles of subway routes—in addition to another 100 miles above ground—would span the 75 miles from Manhattan to New Haven, Conn.

Adding to the maze are water and gas mains, sewer lines, steam lines, bank storage vaults, pedestrian tunnels and cellar developments which would make tall buildings on the surface. Colonial maps give the locations of 47 roofed-over ponds, swamps, springs, and dozens of streams.

On underground sidewalks a person can walk a half-mile from Penn Station to Times Square. Pedestrian tunnels from Grand Central leave only three blocks of surface travel to reach the subterranean development of the Rockefeller Center embracing some 20 buildings.

A person can live at a hotel in Brooklyn, shop at some of the best stores in Manhattan, attend concerts and visit museums, get a marriage license and answer a court summons, journey to the

Bronx and Queens, and never go outside.

A youth in Queens—just to see if he could do it—rode all the lines on the subway with a single token. With the necessary doubling back he traveled more than 400 miles in 25 hours and 36 minutes.

The average trip is 20 minutes for the 4.5 million daily subway passengers who purchase subway tokens with 12 to 15 tons of money on a busy weekday.

Underground New York has developed its characters—like legendary Teddy May, the "Sultan of the Sewers," or Maurice the Bookman.

Salty, tobacco-chewing Teddy May died a few years ago at the age of 85 after spending a half-century working with the sewers of the city.

From May, city fathers got much of the information for the map of a 5,000-mile system which started haphazardly from a roofed over boat canal. The roof became Canal Street and the sewer is still in use.

Maurice, a gray-bearded denizen of Greenwich Village who keeps his family name secret, has fought a running battle with concessionaires for years about the thousands of books he keeps stored in subway station lockers.

Another character worked out an elaborate timetable of late trains and routes to enable him to sleep undisturbed by any of the subway system's 972 policemen, the fifth largest police force in the state. His experiences gave the title to the Broadway musical, "Subways Are For Sleeping."

The Manhattan Co., incorporated by Aaron Burr in 1799, developed New York's first underground water system, a 25-mile network of hollowed logs supplying 2,000 customers.

Only four years ago, electric company workmen dug up a section of this system.

Now two huge, deep conduits form the heart of the city's 6,000-mile water system. The first, a 15-foot tunnel 750 feet deep at one location, was completed in 1917 and the second, a 21-foot tunnel, in 1936.

The utilities went underground in the 1880s and 1890s when the sky was lost behind overhead wires.

Gen. Parsons credited the subways for the development of Manhattan's skyscrapers. The ease of travel caused a concentration of activities, he said, and: "This concentration has made the demand for buildings of 50 or more stories that have reached their most extended development in New York. The old city that existed 25 years ago has been replaced by an entirely new one."

He could have said two new ones—above ground and below.

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Senators Payrolls Released

WASHINGTON (AP)—Amounts paid employees in the offices of Missouri's two senators from Jan. 1 through March 31 ranged from \$42 for work done by an assistant clerk to more than \$4,000 for administrative assistants.

Aides said there were no relatives on the office payrolls of either Sen. Stuart Symington or Edward V. Long, Missouri Democrats.

Employees in the senators' offices and amounts paid during the period as reported by the secretary of the Senate were listed as follows:

Sen. Symington—Stanley R. Fike, administrative assistant, \$4,719; James J. Gehrig, legislative assistant, \$3,433; Fred McGhee, assistant, \$3,339; Virginia T. Laird, personal secretary, \$2,753; Catherine B. Roberts, executive assistant, \$2,949; Mazie T. Bledsoe, research assistant, \$2,236; Diane D. Kincaid, clerk, \$1,813.

Frances E. Hallberg, secretary, \$2,146; Amelia H. Graves, secretary, \$2,167; Christine S. McCreary, clerical assistant, \$1,521; Helen D. Hamilton, assistant clerk, \$1,163; Virginia M. Thorp, secretary, \$679; Alice Owen, receptionist, \$1,163; Laura D. Hoskinson, clerk, \$1,618; Earl S. Mackey, research assistant, \$1,781.

The following were all listed as assistant clerk in Long's office:

Margaret B. Ewing, \$2,301; Re-



SUPPORT WITH STEEL—A militiaman of Haitian dictator-president Francois Duvalier holds machete while riding a steer in Port au Prince. It was part of demonstration for Duvalier prior to his taking a second presidential term without an election.

Wanda A. Lockaby, secretarial assistant, \$1,117; and Mary L. Macnish, secretary, \$953.

Sen. Long—Daniel B. Miles, administrative assistant, \$4,331; Heiden Dunlop, executive secretary, \$3,931; Robert L. Bevan, legislative assistant, \$3,395; Kate C. Black, secretary, \$2,659.

The following were all listed as assistant clerk in Long's office:

Margaret B. Ewing, \$2,301; Re-

ta F. Dempsey, \$431; Robert W. Barton, \$255; Lois A. Bridgers, \$206; Paul Michelson, \$382; Kathleen W. Miles, \$255; Delores A. Cropper, \$1,488; Dorothy M. Lawson, \$1,949; Joyce S. Ellis, \$1,846; Irene M. La Bossiere, \$1,748; Robert F. Peterson, \$1,177; Florence E. Boudin, \$1,923; John M. Marlin Jr., \$255; Ruth E. Black, \$512; Leone H. Peterson, \$255; W. H. Morris Jr., \$255; Harold L. Holliday Jr., \$255; Kenton H.

Pattie, \$255; Mildred Kitka, \$1,472; Gloria F. Decker, \$1,014; Patsy J. Gardner, \$42; and Elsie C. Ryburn, \$392.

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News of Interest To Mid-Missourians

LINCOLN — Mrs. Wallace W. Poogue, formerly Maxine Hughes, a former resident of Lincoln, received a bachelor of arts degree from National College, Kansas City at commencement exercises June 2.

Mrs. Linda Gibbs, daughter of Mrs. Erma Walton, has accepted a position as child welfare worker in the Ray County Welfare office at Richmond.

Mrs. Gibbs was graduated in 1957 from Lincoln High School. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. For the past year she has been doing post graduate work at the Uni-

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Social Calendar

THURSDAY
WSCS, Hughesville Bethel Methodist Church, will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lawson Smith.

University of Missouri School of Social Work, Columbia.

She and her daughter, Gayle, will make their home at 502 East Main, in Richmond.

COLE CAMP — Sally Ann Hekner, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hekner, was baptized Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church by the Rev. L. R. Krout.

(Advertisement)

YOU MAY HAVE PIN-WORMS AND NOT KNOW IT

Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms. . . . ugly parasites that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it. To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P.W. tablets do. . . . and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly and easily.

Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P.W. Vermifuge—small, easy-to-take tablets—special sizes for children and adults.

PAY NO MONEY DOWN ON ANY CREDIT PURCHASE AT WARDS

just say "CHARGE IT!"

NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED

Just present your Credit Card to save on any item at Wards—no need to carry cash!

WARDS OWN STYLE HOUSE COVERS IN JUST ONE COAT



WARDS ONE-COAT SUPER HOUSE PAINT

\$5.99 Gal.
Save 90c—No Money Down

- 1 coat covers—save time and work
- Resists fumes, smog and mildew
- Finest pigments for uniform color

Wards Style House—looks, protects, hides better than ordinary house paints. Self-cleaning white; pastel colors.

5.25 Tynex nylon 4-in. brush .4.46

SAVE OVER 10% SUPER HOUSE PAINT

\$4.99 Per Gallon
Reg. 5.79

One coat covers own color. Resists fading and mildew discoloration. Self-cleaning white; colors.

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Each gallon, when applied as instructed, will cover 450 sq. ft. over any color in one coat. If results are not as stated, Wards will supply enough paint to insure coverage, or, at the customer's option, will refund the full purchase price of the paint.

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Cards Are Idle

Jim Perry Banks A's On Four Hits

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jim Perry limited the A's to four hits Tuesday night at Municipal Stadium as the Minnesota Twins posted a 5-0 shut out.

The loss dropped Kansas City three and a half games behind the American League leading Baltimore Orioles.

St. Louis was idle but gained a half game on San Francisco, the National League pace-setter. The Giants lost to the Chicago Cubs, 6-1.

Bob Allison hit a three-run homer and Earl Battey contributed a solo shot for Minnesota.

Ed Rakow was charged with his third loss against six victories. Minnesota is back in fifth place now, a game and a half in back of Kansas City.

The A's and Minnesota meet again tonight with Orlando Pena starting for Kansas City against Dick Stigman.

St. Louis moves into Philadelphia with Curt Simmons hoping to win his seventh against one loss. He will be opposed by Ray Culp.

Otterville Holds Out For Victory

Otterville nearly blew a five-run lead against the Pittsburgh-Corning softball team in the Tuesday night game of the Sedalia Independent Softball League. Otterville did emerge the victors of the game 12-11.

In the second game LaMonte coasted along to a 10-0 win over the Missouri Public Service team, the game ending after the fifth inning.

Otterville saw Pittsburgh-Corning collect three runs in the top of the first inning, but came back in the bottom half to take over the lead, with a six-run rally. They added two more in the second to give them the five-run edge.

Pittsburgh-Corning picked up two runs in the top of the third, and in the bottom of the fifth Otterville added three. The sixth and seventh innings saw the P-C boys stage three-run rallies in each to tie the score 11-11.

Otterville edged out the win in the bottom of the seventh with one run.

LaMonte had little trouble scoring in each of the five innings of play while the Missouri Public Service aggregation were unable to push any runs across the plate during the evening. League rules cut the game short as LaMonte had sufficient runs to make it possible to go home early.

The line scores:

Pitts.-C. 302 003 3-11 7 7
Otterville 620 030 1-12 11 6

H. Williams, winning pitcher, and Borchers, losing pitcher. Martin of P-C home run.

LaMonte 232 12-10 5 6
Mo. Pub. Serv. 000 00-0 3 4
G. Woodward, winning pitcher, losing pitchers, Southod, Ryan (3), Home Runs, G. Woodward and A. Kindle, LaMonte.

LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Lodge No. 125, regular meeting of the B.P.O. Elks at 8 p.m. Wednesday night. All Elks are welcome.

Jesse Robinson, Exalted Ruler, L. H. Durlay, Secretary.

The Sedalia Scottish Rite Club Picnic at the Park screened in shelter house, Thursday, June 6th at 6:30 p.m. Bring well filled baskets and own service. Drink will be furnished. A. J. Gregory 32° Pres. Oma R. Cox, 32° Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 29, Order of DeMolays and families: Wednesday, June 5, will be family night. Bring a covered dish and own service. Let's have a good turnout and meet each other. Beverage and meat will be furnished by chapter. Kenneth Schilb, Jr., M.C. W. C. Williams Scribe.

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2591 in regular meetings the 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights at 8:00 p. m., 121 South Ohio.

Sam Watson, Com. Earl Bell, Adj.

No. 3188 Veterans of All E. English Post Foreigns Wars, in a regular meeting the first Wednesday night each month, 7:30 p. m., 604 West Pettis Street. Reed E. Davis, Commander. Virgil L. Kitchen, Adjutant.

Powell Puts Orioles Back In 1st Place

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer Strongboy John (Boog) Powell, a Paul Bunyan with freckles, hasn't chopped down any trees but he's chopping up many a pitcher while keeping the Baltimore Orioles in the thick of the American League pennant scramble.

Providing Baltimore with a consistent home run threat, the 6-foot-3, 235-pound outfielder slammed a decisive two-run homer as the Orioles cut down the New York Yankees 3-1 Tuesday night and regained first place.

Powell, a 22-year-old left-handed hitter who has learned to harness his Bunyanesque strength, drove his two-run shot off 23-game winner Ralph Terry in the fifth inning. It was his ninth homer of the season and 27th run batted in to go with a respectable .292 batting average.

That's a large step ahead for Powell, who hit only .243 while collecting 15 homers and 53 RBI in his rookie year last season after coming out of the minors with a can't miss label.

Powell's homer gave the Orioles a 1½-game edge over New York. The Chicago White Sox dropped into third place, one game back of Baltimore, by losing to the Los Angeles Angels 1-0 as Dan Osinski pitched a three-hitter.

Elsewhere, home runs by Earl Battey and Bob Allison powered Minnesota to a 5-0 decision over Kansas City behind Jim Perry's four-hitter. Washington's Tom Cheney shut out Boston 1-0 on five hits and Cleveland whipped Detroit 6-4.

Steve Barber started for the Orioles and lasted until the ninth inning when he needed Dick Hall's relief help to become the winning pitcher in the AL with a 9-4 record. Mickey Mantle accounted for the Yankees' run with his 11th homer as Terry lost his fifth against six victories.

Osinski brought his record to 4-1 and lowered his earned run average to 2.42 by pitching his first shutout in the majors for the Angels fourth triumph in the last five games. The only run off White Sox starter Gary Peters, 3-3, came in the second inning when Felix Torres singled and moved around on a hit batter and Lee Thomas' single.

Battey hit his 11th homer, with the bases empty, off loser Ed Rakow, 6-3, in the second inning and Allison connected for No. 14, with two men on, in the third. That was more than enough for Perry, posting his first shutout of the season and bringing his record to 4-3.

Five Missouri Players Earn District Berths

BOULDER (AP) — Missouri landed five players on the All-NCAA district 5 team selected today by baseball coaches of the Big Eight and Missouri Valley conferences.

Big Eight players swept all 10 places on the mythical team, announced by Colorado's Frank Prentup, chairman of the district baseball committee.

Only three of the All-Stars are seniors and none is a repeater from last year's team.

The upper classmen are first baseman Gene McClart of Missouri, rightfielder Eddie Peach of Oklahoma and pitcher Carl Nelson of Kansas.

The team's top hitter is Missouri's catcher, John Sevcik, with a .387 average. Colorado's Leon Mavity, the leftfielder, is the leading slugger. He hit six homers and had 46 total bases during the campaign.

Other selections:

Second baseman Bob Price of Missouri, shortstop John Wilkins of Oklahoma State, third baseman Dave Harvey of Missouri, centerfielder Ernie Recob of Kansas State and pitcher Jack Stroud of Missouri.

Stroud had a 3-0 record during the season. Nelson's record was 5-5.

Wilkins, Recob and Stroud are sophomores.

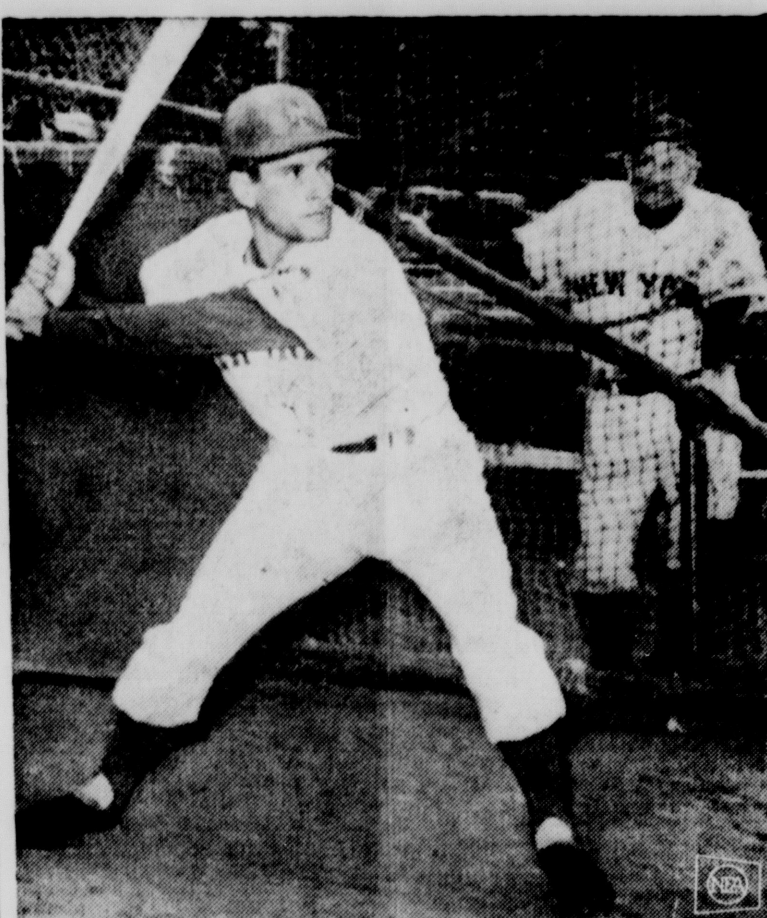
Missouri won the Big Eight championship and vanquished St. Louis Tuesday in the District playoff for a berth in the NCAA's National Tournament.

Chillicothe Squad Seeks Area Games

The Chillicothe Chiefs, an independent baseball team, is seeking to schedule games with Sedalia and area baseball clubs. The Chillicothe club would welcome any games on visiting ball diamonds at the present time.

Teams interested can contact Allan Hicks, 74 Cherry St., Chillicothe.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.



ACE IN THE HOLE—Casey Stengel watches his new ace, Jimmy Piersall, in batting practice at the Polo Grounds. The Mets' manager hopes the outfielder obtained from Washington will pull New York out of the hole.

Democrat-Capital

SPORTS

Big Crowd Sees Games

Western Auto, Rotary Win Tuesday In Babe Ruth Play

A crowd described as "probably the biggest ever" witnessed the second night of Babe Ruth baseball at the Liberty Park diamond Tuesday night.

Western Auto won the opener 5-2 over Demand with good pitching, fielding and hitting on both sides. The winning pitcher was Lewis, who allowed 3 hits, struck out 13 and gave 5 walks.

Jim Vinson and Pat Woods both had 2 hits apiece, with Vinson driving in 3 runs. Larry Brownfield was the losing pitcher with 10 strike outs and 3 walks while allowing 7 hits.

Rotary waltzed past Optimist in

Golfing Legislator Holds 2-Stroke Lead

RYE, N.Y. (AP) — Rep. Jack Westland, the golfing congressman from Everett, Wash., takes a two-stroke lead into the final round of the U.S. Seniors Golf Association Championship today.

Westland, a long-shot winner of the 1962 U.S. Amateur title when he was a mere lad of 46, fired a 34-37-71 at the Westchester Country Club Tuesday with a steady performance that included 15 pars, two birdies and one bogey.

Today, he and 15 of the other 16 leaders will switch to the nearby Apawamis Club for the final round in the 36-hole event.

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
BATTING — Boog Powell, Orioles, hit two-run homer that proved decisive in 3-1 victory over New York Yankees as Baltimore regained American League lead.

PITCHING — Dan Osinski, Angels, allowed only three hits for first major league shutout, blanking Chicago White Sox 1-0.

Minor League Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Columbus 2-16, Buffalo 1-8
Arkansas 4, Toronto 3, (12 innings)
Rochester 6, Atlanta 5, (11 innings)
Syracuse 5, Jacksonville 3, (10 innings)
Richmond at Indianapolis, p.p.d.
Pacific Coast League
Spokane 4, Denver 3
Dallas-Fort Worth 4, San Diego 0
Hawaii 6, Oklahoma City 1
Other games postponed

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York-Floyd McCoy, 176, New York, outpointed Dave Russell, 172½, New York, 8.
San Francisco-Al Chabert, 129½, San Francisco, knocked out Bon Bon Quiriz, 128, San Jose, 5.

HILLCREST LANES

KEGLER KOUTLES (Standings Incomplete)
High Team Series: Mounts and Shockey 2327; second, Lockett and Maunders 2319.

High Team Games: Joy and Arnold 848; second, Mounts and Shockey 816.
High Men's Series: Bill Shockey 591; second, Jess Beisla 572.
High Men's Game: Bill Shockey 591; second, Bill Arnold 223.

High Women's Series: Lucy Maunders 496; second, Pat Hotchkiss 471.
High Women's Game: Lucy Maunders 191; second, Bobbie Hewett 180.

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Ban Johnson Chiefs Open Here Thursday

The Sedalia Chiefs of the Ban Johnson League will open the season in Sedalia Thursday night at Liberty Park, meeting the B. J.'s of Marshall. Game time has been set for 8 p.m.

Jim Schnakenberg or Terry Fletcher will be on the mound for the Chiefs with Bill Ferguson behind the plate.

MacArthur Asks Amateur Groups To Bury Hatchet

NEW YORK (AP)—Old Soldier Douglas MacArthur has told the warring amateur sports groups to bury the hatchet until after the 1964 Olympic Games—but whether his words will be heeded remains to be seen.

MacArthur said in a blistering statement issued Tuesday that the feuding factions had agreed to do nothing that would keep athletes out of competition and hurt America's international teams.

If they don't keep their word, the five-star general said, they would "well merit the condemnation of every sportsman and, indeed, every patriotic American."

The general was appointed six months ago by President Kennedy to patch up the squabble between the Amateur Athletic Union and the new college-sponsored U.S. Track and Field Federation. The President said the dispute threatened to wreck the U.S. Olympic team for 1964.

MacArthur presided over the dispute in January and again in March but it has broken out again, centered on the National AAU track championships at St. Louis June 20-22. The U.S. team for a scheduled meet in Russia will be picked there.

The feud flared anew early this week when Asa Bushnell, commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, the largest college group in the country, reminded the ECAC members their athletes should not compete in the AAU meet unless the USTFF sanctions those athletes.

The AAU has steadfastly refused to ask for such sanctioning, leaving the two groups at loggerheads and the college athletes out in the cold.

Trip Houston 2-1

Maury Wills Rejoins Bums And Leads a Squeaker Win

By JIM HACKLEMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer
It was Dragsville for the Dodgers without Maury Wills. But the fast cat has made the scene again and things are beginning to swing.

Wills, the National League's Most Valuable Player last season with his record 104 stolen bases, rejoined the Dodgers Tuesday night after his latest bout with a bad foot and promptly sparked them out of a losing skid.

He scored both Los Angeles runs, the deciding one after swiping his 12th base of the year, in a 2-1 squeaker over the Houston Colts.

During Maury's recent absence, the Dodgers had managed only three victories and had stumbled to seven losses—including five in a row before he got back into the line-up.

By winning, the Dodgers maintained their third-place tie with Chicago's charging Cubs, who knocked off the front-running San Francisco Giants 6-1. Bob Buhl pitched the Cubs to their eighth victory in the last 10 games with a five-hitter, while eight-game winner Billy O'Dell took his first loss.

The Dodgers and Cubs now are three games behind the Giants and 1½ back of the St. Louis Cardinals.

In the only other NL game played, the Milwaukee Braves netted three runs in the ninth inning with the help of reliever Galen Cisco's wildness and beat the New York Mets 3-2. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh was rained out, while St. Louis and Philadelphia were not scheduled.

Wills has been plagued this season by injury. On opening day he jammed his left ankle sliding home and was idled a week. Then calcium deposits on a toe of his left foot sent him to the sidelines May 22 and he was out until Tuesday night.

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Protest a 'C' Game

Jaycees, Sedalia Ice Take Little League Major Wins

Jaycees and Sedalia Ice and Cold Storage took wins in Little League majors play Tuesday night at Little League Stadium in Liberty Park.

In the opener, the Jaycees pushed across 4 runs to Rotary's 2. Terry Hudson was the winning pitcher for Jaycees, with Bob Logan taking the loss.

A lopsided score turned up in the second majors game — Ice 12, Optimist 4, under the pitching of Larry Brownfield. Harold McIntosh marked up the loss for Optimist.

"A" League play at Centennial Park saw Charles Williams' 11-strike-out pitching lead Sedalia Ice to a 2-1 decision over Optimist. Perry Ream, pitching for Optimist, took the loss.

Rotary shut out Jaycees 15-0 in the second game at Centennial.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	31	20	.608	
St. Louis	30	22	.577	1½
Chicago	28	23	.549	3
Los Angeles	28	23	.549	3
Cincinnati	24	23	.511	5
Pittsburgh	24	24	.500	5½
Philadelphia	23	27	.460	7½
Milwaukee	22	27	.444	8
Houston	22	31	.415	10
New York	20	33	.377	12

Chicago 6, San Francisco 1
Milwaukee 3, New York 1
Los Angeles 2, Houston 1
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, p.p.d.

Today's Games
Milwaukee at New York
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Chicago
St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Los Angeles at Houston (N)
San Francisco at Chicago
St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 2, (N)
Only games scheduled

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	31	20	.608	
New York	26	18	.591	1½
Chicago	30	21	.588	1
Kansas City	26	22	.542	3½
Minnesota	25	24	.510	5
Boston	23	23	.500	5½
Los Angeles	15	28	.472	7
Cleveland	20	25	.444	8
Detroit	20	28	.417	9½
Washington	18	35	.340	14

Today's Games
Baltimore 3, New York 1
Washington 1, Boston 0
Cleveland 6, Detroit 4
Minnesota 5, Kansas City 0
Los Angeles 1, Chicago 0

Today's Games
Chicago at Los Angeles (N)
Detroit at Cleveland (N)
Minnesota at Kansas City (N)
Boston at Washington (N)
New York at Baltimore (N)

Thursday's Games
New York at Baltimore
Boston at Washington
Only games scheduled

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Bullfighting Growing In Popularity

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mounting American enthusiasm for bullfighting may make the bullfight at Tijuana, on the California-Mexico border, one of the most important in the world, predicts famed matador Carlos Arruza.

Already, he says, it is the most profitable in Mexico and draws the world's top matadors.

The huge Plaza Mexico in Mexico City, largest in the world with a seating capacity of around 75,000, takes in about \$40,000 on an average Sunday during the peak of the season.

But at Tijuana the average runs more than double that figure, says Arruza. One reason, of course, is that Tijuana can charge more than the government-controlled ceiling in Mexico City.

And a major reason Tijuana can charge more is that 80 per cent of the average turnout comes from the United States, mainly nearby California, he says.

"Some years ago," he recalls, "Matadors appeared in Tijuana to pick up a nice check, and did not try too hard with the bulls."

"But things have changed now. Americans know their bullfighting, and demand the best. There are at least 16 aficionado (fan) clubs in the Los Angeles area alone, and Americans now understand and appreciate good work."

"When matadors appear in Tijuana now they do their best, as they do in Mexico City and Madrid. Otherwise, they do not get signed up again."

He said he has found interest growing in the United States in bullfighting, which is banned north of the border.

Arruza calls it an art and not a sport.

"It is an art which is subject to the emotion of the torero," he told a meeting of foreign correspondents. Newspapers in Mexico agree—they never report bullfights on the sports pages.

Arruza, who has been fighting bulls since he was 13 years old, appears rarely now although he is one of Mexico's most famous matadors.

Rodriguez Read To Show Fans

GREENFIELD PARK, N.Y., (AP)—"I'm going to get out in front and win all the way. Then everyone will know that I am the rightful champion."

Having gotten that off his chest, welterweight champion Luis Rodriguez went to work today in his final boxing drill for his return title fight with ex-champ Emile Griffith of New York at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

The fun-loving fighter from Miami by way of Cuba won the 147-pound division crown from Griffith on a close but unanimous 15-round decision at Los Angeles last March 21.

That was the night featherweight champion Davey Moore was fatally injured in his losing title bout with Sugar Ramos, another Cuban exile and Rodriguez' stablemate.

Luis' title victory went virtually unnoticed in the hubbub over Moore's hospitalization, and, later, his death.

"The fight wasn't on television, either, and many people still don't know I'm the champion," said Rodriguez at his Tamarack Lodge training camp. "And that Griffith keeps on saying that he got a bum decision. I'm going to show the people on television that I am the better man. I'm going to get out in front and I'm going to win big—maybe by a knockout."

Luis likes to do his road work in the evening, like many European fighters. The ill-fated Marcel Cerdan, who once held the middleweight title, preferred to train at night, too.

"There are at least two reasons why I like to run at night," said Luis. "Like Cerdan I figure I fight at night so why not train in the same hours you fight."

"Then I don't like to get up in the morning. When I was a boy I had to get up very early. Now I like to sleep late, sometimes to 11 or 12 o'clock in the morning. This, I think, makes me very strong at night. I want to be very strong for Griffith because I am going to show him who's boss."

\$165,000 Building Program Approved

LOUISVILLE (AP)—A \$165,000 building program was approved Tuesday by directors of Churchill Downs Race Track.

Wathen R. Knebelkamp, Downs president, told stockholders the money would be used to build more mutual windows and rest rooms in the infield, two barns, a grandstand restaurant and for general repairs.

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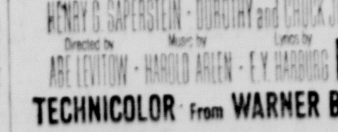


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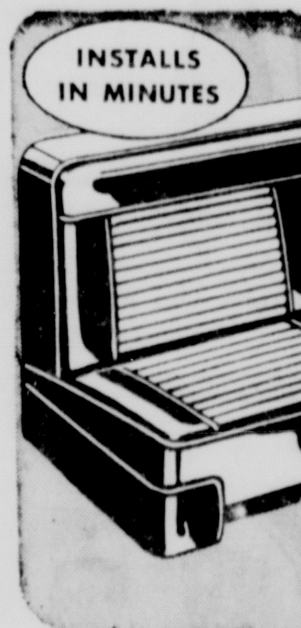
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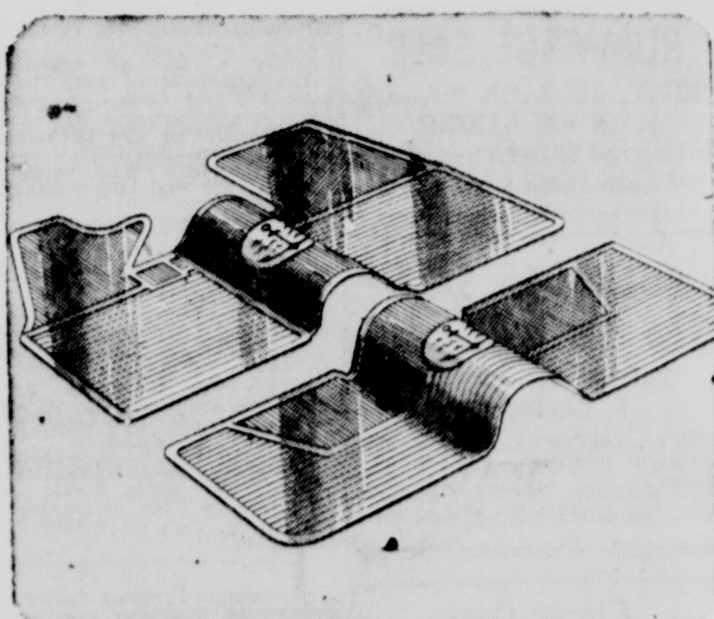
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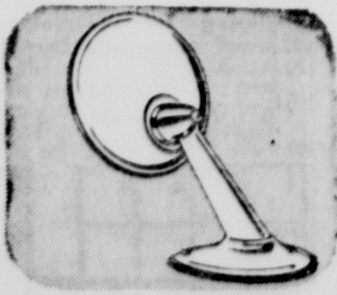
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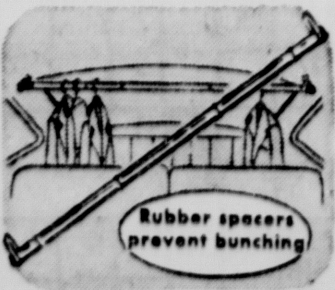
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Cleans your engine while it lubricates... adds to gas mileage, motor life. Just add to gas tank. Only 89c



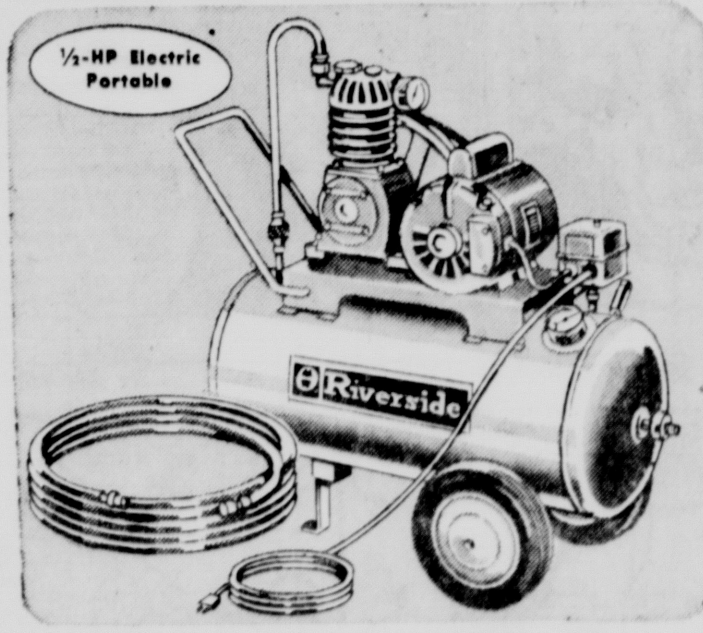
NON-GLARE MIRROR
Body-mount! Reduces sun reflections and night eye-strain. 4 1/2-in. diameter. Adjustable. 1.99



CLOTHES HANGER
Keeps your clothes neat and wrinkle-free when you travel. Attaches to car's hook hangers... 1.19



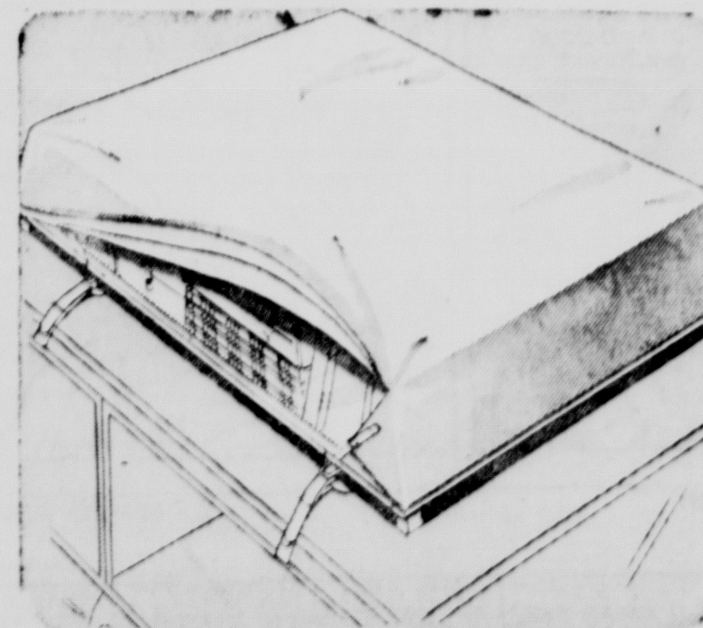
INSTANT CAR WAX
Easy-to-use! Just spread on and wipe off—leaves a high luster, long-lasting wax protection... 98c



QUALITY-BUILT! MULTI-PURPOSE AIR COMPRESSOR

Handles dozens of jobs around farm, garage or shop. 10-gal. tank; 20-ft. hose with chuck. 2.50-CFM displacement, 1.7-CFM delivered air, 110-115V, 60 cyl. AC.

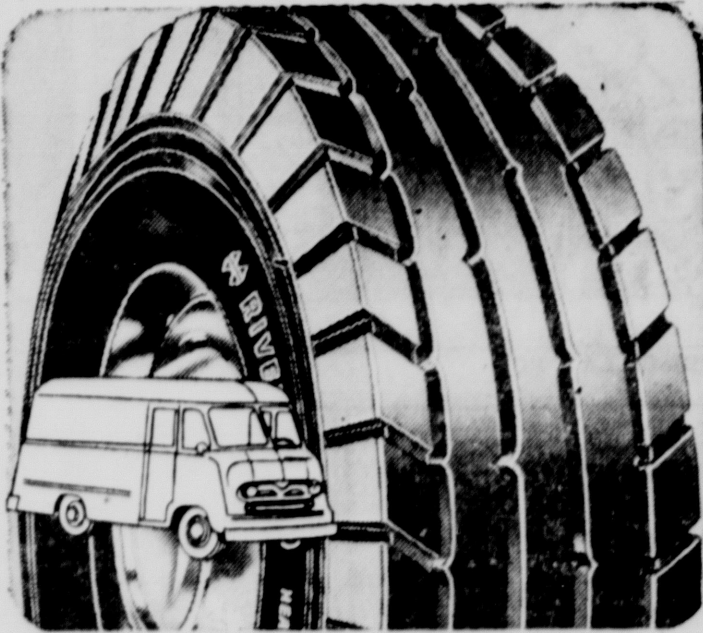
99⁹⁵
NO MONEY DOWN



WEATHER-TIGHT! RIVERSIDE "TRAVELER" CARRIER

Puts an end to small-trunk woes! Sits easily atop car—protects luggage in all weather. Gray vinyl plastic on contoured steel frame. With straps, 4 suction-cups.

39⁹⁵
40x42x14"
NO MONEY DOWN



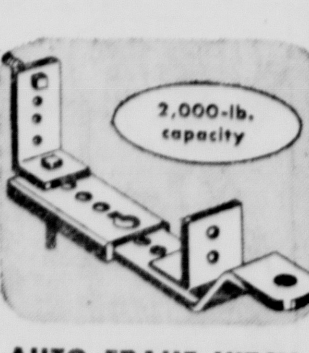
WARDS RIVERSIDE HEAVY-SERVICE NYLON TRUCK TIRE

Built for rugged, over-the-road use on delivery and farm trucks! Tread is designed for good traction. 6.50-16, 6-P. R... 17.95* 7.00-15, 6-P. R... 20.45*

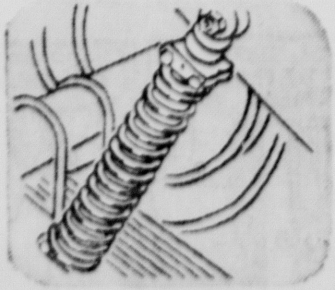
12⁵⁰
6.00-16
6-ply rating



HELPER SPRINGS
1500-lb. extra load capacity! Keep car at proper rear-end height—loaded or unloaded. Pair. 10.95



AUTO FRAME HITCH
Heavy-duty steel with chromed finish. Horizontal pull of 6,000 lbs. For cars, station wagons... 5.49



HELPER SPRINGS
Give you maximum support for heavy loads, cushions the ride when the load is light. Pair... 10.95



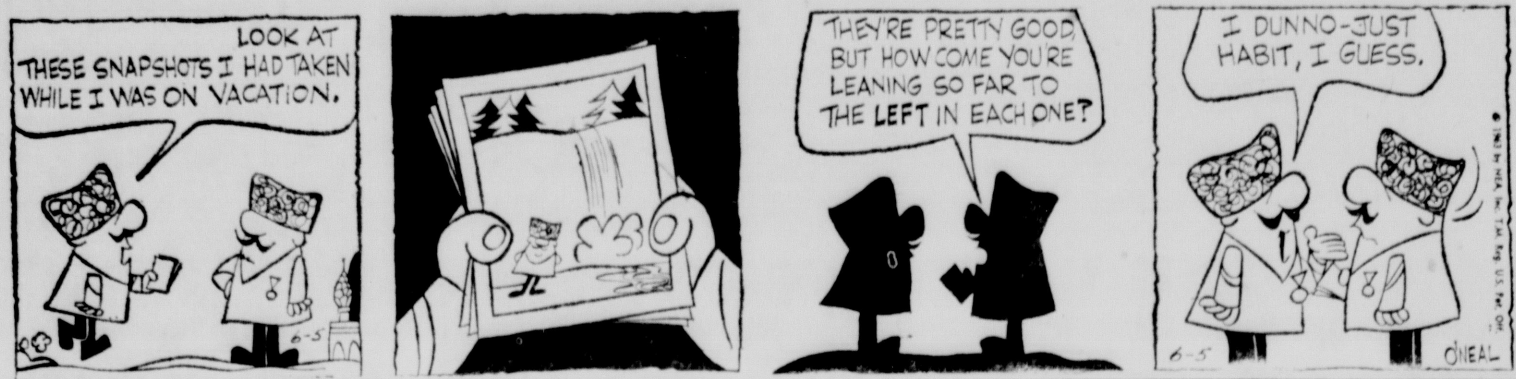
ENGINE BELTS
Rugged rayon cord—won't slip or stretch. For fan, power steering, air conditioner. All U.S. cars... 98c

You'll Be Happy As A June Bride With The Results You Get From Want Ads,

Want Ads Placed By 10 a.m. Can Appear Same Day. Dial TA 6-1000 For An Ad Taker.

14 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Wed., June 5, 1963

SHORT RIBS



ALLEY OOP

POSSIBILITY

By FRANK O'NEAL



MORTY MEEKLE

SUPER SALESMAN

By DICK CAVALLI



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NOT A TOTAL LOSS

By MERRILL BLOESSER



BEN CASEY

WANTS THE BEST

By NEAL ADAMS



FRISCELLA'S POP

STRANGER IN THEIR MIDST

By AL VERMEER



BUGS BUNNY

THOUGHTFUL

By V. T. HAMLIN



CAPTAIN EASY

ROBBED

By LESLIE TURNER



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QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

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OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"You better cover that tattoo of your girl friend before you visit Queen Isabella for a loan!"

VI—Instruction

44—Musical Instruments

PIANO LESSONS, beginners and advanced pupils, Mrs. Lola Davis, TA 7-1648.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS — Six weeks old. Litter registered with A.K.C. Daytime until 3 and evenings after 7. 312 Chestnut, TA 7-0963.

POODLE PUPS, \$15 down, \$15 month. White Toy, and all color miniatures. Frantzette Poodles, TA 6-8279.

BEAUTIFUL TOY POODLE PUPPIES, white, Mrs. James McCurdy, Hughesville, TA 6-2705.

CAIRN PUPPIES, for sale, L. O. Griffith, Jr., Route 3, Sedalia, TA 6-9911.

POODLES, have four more left to sell. 520 East 3rd Street, TA 6-7991.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

PERMANENT REGISTER APPALOOSA standing at stud. Also horses for sale at all times. Ronald Peakes, 401 West Main, Sedalia, TA 6-1124.

80 HEAD CHOICE feeder pigs at farm. 10 miles South of Tipton, Missouri, on Highway 5, Jennings Harrison, Phone DR 8-4571, Versailles, Missouri.

REGISTERED ANGUS YEARLING bulls and cows, Maurice Schneider, Route 1, TA 6-4881, Sedalia.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, one to two years old, some of "pointed" west breeding, Dial Diamond 7-9776.

4 GOOD HEREFORD COWS, 5 with calves from M.F.A. artificial breeding. Telephone TA 7-0970.

TWO DUROC-YORKS sows, farrow June 20th, third litter, TA 6-5142.

48C—Breeding Service

MFA ARTIFICIAL BREEDING, Sedalia area, Raymond Lane, Phone TA 6-7453. Smith area, Henry Eckles, phone TA 6-5257.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

CAMPING EQUIPMENT, coal oil lamps, folding shovels, coats, luggage, tarpaulins, Rossman Trading Post, 210 West Main.

PARTS in Steam Heating system, radiators, boiler with 325,000 BTU gas burner, 2 inch, 3 inch and 4 inch pipe. 321 East Main.

PARTS FOR ALL ELECTRIC SHAVERS. Zurchers Jewelers, 231 South Ohio.

NORELCO RAZORS, 4 hour service. Gem Dandy Jewelers, 225 South Ohio.

First Come — First Served
FOUR USED WOODEN DESKS, small and large — with and without typing well.

Your Choice
19.95
Plus Tax
SEE at HURLBUT'S
PRINTING & STATIONERY CO.
202 W. 4th Sedalia, Mo.

FISHING & CAMPING EQUIPMENT

Bass, Doll & Trout Flies 10c
Sleeping Bags
Life Preservers
Rods, Reels, Minnow Buckets
Carp and Catfish Bait
Tackle Boxes
Hundreds of other items at Very Low Prices

Shot Guns, Pistols, Rifles.

WE BUY—SELL OR TRADE

CASH HARDWARE

106 West Main TA 6-6565

53—Building Materials

WRECKING CRANDALL HOUSE — Broadway and Osage. All materials for sale, 3 fireplaces, shutters. TA 2870 nights.

ROAD ROCK, concrete gravel, black dirt, Kaw River sand. F. H. Rush, TA 6-7032 after 5.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150 Howard Construction Co.

CONCRETE WORK

Floors, Walks, Patios, Steps

CARPENTRY

remodeling, room additions, floor tile, roofing, overhead doors.
TA 6-2621

55A—Farm Equipment

JOHN DEERE 4-ROW cultivator, New Holland super 66, IHC 45-T balers, 1956 M-H 90 special, 1960 John Deere 45 Hilt self-propelled combine, Sedalia Implement Company, 2205 South Limit.

ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTOR, model C with mower, Massey Harris model 50, Model 961 Ford, TA 6-6187.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

ALFALFA BROME OR Red Clover Brome, in field, about June 15th, 3,000 Bales. Contact Jack or Leo Smith, Ottaville.

CLOVER HAY \$15 at field, TA 6-2353. R. E. Tabler, 229 South Quincy.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

83—Farms and Land for Sale

HAVE THREE MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN ON FARMS. Please discuss your farm problems with us.

BROADWAY REALTY

TA 6-4280

84—Houses or Sale

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE to public or parochial schools. Two-story, 3 bedroom colonial home. Buy it today, move in tomorrow. TA 6-2399 days, TA 6-2608 nights.

EIGHT ROOM modern bungalow, corner lot, fenced backyard, separate garage, Horace Mann school district, 1422 South Kentucky, TA 7-0247.

1620 WEST 14TH—Must sell 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, basement, tree shaded yard. Own financing, low equity. TA 6-6385.

THREE BEDROOM, by owner, brick, large utility room, attached garage, fenced yard, 2305 Dennis Road, TA 6-4811.

THREE BEDROOM tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. Low down, assume loan. Good west location, TA 6-4824.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, Tappan Range, full basement, family room, central air, patio, fenced. By appointment, 1003 Sylvia, TA 6-7327.

INCOME PROPERTY leased. DeJarnette Addition. Almost new 3 bedroom, garage, combination storms TA 6-2838. TA 6-2589.

BY OWNER: Three bedroom, modern, southwest, garage, fenced-in yard, other extras. Full price \$7,950. TA 6-9191.

SMALL HOUSE, 207 North Mill, Bargain, newly remodeled, term. Ready for occupancy. TA 6-9999 after 6 p. m.

TWO BEDROOM house, utility room, attached garage, carpeting, chain link fence, corner lot. TA 6-5852.

INCOME PROPERTY, 4 room modern home, with tenant house, cash or terms, 318 West 16th.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, new, by owner, 10 per cent down payment. TA 6-7727.

NEW HOMES

\$78 a mo. Small dwn. pay. FHA plan, buys new 3 bdrm., car-port. Also 3 bdrm., full basement, family rm., garage; close to school. Trades considered.

TOM WARE TA 6-8664

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom tri-level, 2 baths, near school. Trade considered for smaller home or acreage.

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, corner lot, \$11,000.

3 BEDROOMS, basement, large work shop, paved street, \$9,500.

NEW 3 bedroom, attached garage, \$13,000.

NEW 3 bedroom, full basement, \$14,750. Trade considered.

RILEY REAL ESTATE

TA 6-4306 Day or Night

Carl Oswald, Realtor

309 So. Ohio Dial TA 6-3535

Salesmen:
John E. Bohon, Res. TA 7-0347
Leo L. Morris, Res. TA 6-4537
Oscar H. DeWolf, Res. TA 6-1730

Near new brick, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage and carport, large lot, 2308 South Kentucky. Small down payment will handle.

Near new 3 bedroom home, built-in oven and range, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, near Heber Hunt School, good terms.

Near new 3 bedroom home, brick, near Heber Hunt School.

5 room bungalow, 640 East 11th, paved street, \$7,500.

3 Bedroom brick, Southwest Village, 2 baths, family room, double garage.

1615 West 10th., 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, carpeted, double garage.

Near new 3 bedroom home, built-in oven and range, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, near Heber Hunt School, good terms.

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XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, large, buildings, five lots, for sale, trade or rent. TA 7-0167.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake

LAKE FRONT CABIN furnished, all utilities, dock and boat, Warsaw, Lester Benedict, 804 Board, Warrensburg, TA 6-4811.

SELL: CABIN AND BOAT, assume loan, pay equity, Point of Cole Turkey Acres, TA 6-5568 after 5.

FURNISHED CABIN for sale, near Warsaw, TA 6-4050.

XII—Auctions—Legals

91—Legal Notices

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Sedalia-Pettis County Civil Defense Agency will accept bids at the Civil Defense Office, City Hall Building, Second and Osage Streets, Sedalia, until June 10, 1963, for the sale of the following items: Combat boots, large size, white leather, 20 1/2 inches high; tent, large size; block and tackle, 25 ton with 3/4 inch rope; field range with gasoline burner; tent (wall screen); transmitter, type A, 250 watt output, graphotype addressograph; pan, frying 12-inch diameter; 1952 GMC panel truck. Anyone wishing to inspect these items call Office of Civil Defense, TA 7-0881. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Jack M. Kraus, Director
Office of Civil Defense
Sedalia, Missouri.

5x-6-2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ZONING APPLICATION

WHEREAS, The Zoning and Planning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from Myrtle Fontaine, Lee Hudson and Corne Hudson, owners of the following described property:

Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14—Block 8 of Broadway Heights Addition;

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to C-1 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 7415 and 7416 R.S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479, said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 P.M. on Friday, June 14, 1963, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application, to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 22nd day of May, 1963.

THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI.

By Virgil Herrick, Chairman, CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI.

By L. L. Studer, Mayor.

ATTEST: With the Seal of said City. (Seal) Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk. (15xDC—5-23 -6-9)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ZONING APPLICATION

WHEREAS, The Zoning and Planning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from John J. McRoberts and Pearl P. McRoberts, owners of the following described property:

The East 90 Feet of Block 1 in J. R. Barrett's First Addition to the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri;

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 7415 and 7416 R.S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479, said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 P.M. on Friday, June 14, 1963, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application, to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 20th day of May, 1963.

THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI.

By Virgil Herrick, Chairman, CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI.

By L. L. Studer, Mayor.

ATTEST: With the Seal of said City. (Seal) Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk. (15xDC—5-23 -6-9)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ZONING APPLICATION

WHEREAS, The Zoning and Planning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from Ladys Renshaw and Bettina Davis, owners of the following described property:

Block Five (5), Block Ten (10), and the East Half of Block Six (6) and the East half of Block Nine (9) in Fairview Place, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri;

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 7415 and 7416 R.S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479, said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 P.M. on Friday, June 14, 1963, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application, to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 27th day of May, 1963.

THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI.

By Virgil Herrick, Chairman, CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI.

By L. L. Studer, Mayor.

ATTEST: With the Seal of said City. (Seal) Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk. (15xDC—5-23 -6-14)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ZONING APPLICATION

WHEREAS, The Zoning and Planning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from Ladys Renshaw and Bettina Davis, owners of the following described property:

Block Five (5), Block Ten (10), and the East Half of Block Six (6) and the East half of Block Nine (9) in Fairview Place, an Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri;

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THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI.

By Virgil Herrick, Chairman, CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI.

By L. L. Studer, Mayor.

ATTEST: With the Seal of said City. (Seal) Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk. (15xDC—5-23 -6-12)

Dignified Solution Sought By Neilan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Edwin P. Neilan, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, called Tuesday for businessmen to participate in "working out dignified solutions" to integration problems.

In a statement, Neilan described as a hopeful note the initiative taken by businessmen in some communities.

"The good examples set by businessmen at Birmingham and elsewhere need to be encouraged in the interest of law abiding and economically healthy community life," he said. "The field must not be left to the extremists."

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

VOLKSWAGEN

70 Good Used Cars & Trucks from which to choose 210 & 220 South Kentucky

BRYANT MOTOR CO.

Queen City MOTOR CO.

2nd & Kentucky

TA 6-2700 TA 6-2647

PRUITT Motors, Inc.

420 W. Main Authorized Dealer

THOMPSON-GREER, INC.

1700 W. Bdway. — TA 6-3200

USED CAR LOT No. 2

615 W. Main — TA 6-3168

THOMPSON-GREER, INC.

1700 W. Bdway. — TA 6-3200

USED CAR LOT No. 2

615 W. Main — TA 6-3168

THOMPSON-GREER

No Women Allowed

Monks of Mount Athos Mark 1,000th Birthday This Year

MT. ATHOS, Greece (AP)—This is a rare year in the 10-century history of the rugged Mt. Athos Peninsula and its monks who want nothing of worldly life.

The Orthodox monasteries are marking their 1,000th birthday and hoping that their community—despite a dwindling population—will go on forever.

About 250 guests, all men, will gather here next month for religious services and other observances of the anniversary.

The visitors will find that 10 centuries have changed little on the Macedonian Peninsula, a six-mile-wide strip of land jutting 30 miles into the Aegean Sea.

It remains largely a community of monks living in scattered monasteries or as hermits in isolated caves and huts.

Footpaths wind through forests, linking the monasteries and the peninsula's few villages. There isn't an automobile around.

Visitors from the outside must get passes from Greek officials and have them approved on Mt. Athos by the monks' own govern-

ment, consisting of an elected representative from each monastery.

Women are never permitted. Even female domestic animals—cows, hens, mares—are barred. The only exception was Queen Helen of Serbia in the 13th century. The monks admitted her because she had been one of their greatest benefactors.

Legend says she entered a Mt. Athos church to pray and a voice from an icon said: "Begone; this is no place for a woman."

The peninsula has been off limits to females since 919—about a half century after monks started retiring to Mt. Athos.

The real birth of Athonite monasticism was in 963, when Emperor Nicephorus Phocas of Byzantium issued a golden null, or charter, to St. Athanasius the Athonite for the establishment of the monastery of Megisti Lavra. It was the first of the 20 major monasteries.

Eleven are cenobitic (common life). Everything must be shared. Food is eaten in a refectory. Meat is never allowed.

The others are idiorhythmic (private rhythm). Property can be held. Monks cook their food separately in their cells. Meat is allowed except on fast days, which amount to two-thirds of the year on Mt. Athos.

Chestnut trees provide the monasteries' main income. There is hardly a better source of timber in rocky Greece. Wine, olives and hazelnuts also are money earners for the monks.

At the turn of the century about 10,000 monks were on Mt. Athos. Today there are hardly 2,000 about a third hermits. Many are too old to work. Each year brings about 25 novices—scarcely enough to keep up the depleted ranks.

Once half the monks were Russian. Today about 60 are left, and all but two came here in czarist days. The two exceptions were Russian exiles who lived outside the Soviet Union before coming here.

Seventeen of the 20 monasteries are Greek. The other three are Serbian, Russian and Bulgarian. Since the growth of communism, there have been few novices from Red nations. The Greek government—fearing Commun-

WE DELIVER

LIQUORS—BEER
PACIFIC CAFE
PHONE TA 6-0164

BOYS CLUB NOTES

Average attendance for May was Saturdays 87 Wednesdays 39.

Jack Arnold and Maurice Pitts won the Boys Club Marble championship of Sedalia and were presented trophies by Paul Klover in charge of the tournament. It was the first ever held in Sedalia.

A tennis tournament will be held for Boys Club members to determine the Tennis champion of Sedalia. A winner in the singles division and a winner in the doubles will be held. Double elimination will be in effect. The tournament will be supervised by Bob Moore, veteran tennis player and former city champion.

Entries should be turned in to division and a winner in the hoped to get the tournament under way within a week. A number of members are interested in the sport and should attract a large number of entries. Trophies will be presented the winners.

Gordon Strain, weight lifting instructor, officiated at a weight lifting and body building contest in Jefferson City Saturday. He is a recognized AAU official and a former champion. It is hoped to have some entries from the Boys Club in the next contest which will be held in Clinton.

Members interested in hiking, camping and fishing will be contacted as soon as arrangements can be made for these outdoor activities. Indoor activities at the hall on Wednesday evenings have been discontinued during the summer due to baseball and other activities. Club events will be held on Saturdays. Camping, fishing and hiking will be under the supervision of Ronnie Soanka and Ronnie Miller.

Softball is expected to get under way Saturday and it is hoped that at least four teams can be organized for play in the summer softball league.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

WCS, First Methodist Church, will meet as follows: regular meeting, 10:30 a.m., hostesses Runge and Crawford Circles, program Rissler Circle; 12 p. m. luncheon; no executive meeting.

Friendship Class, First Methodist Church, will have a picnic at 6:30 p. m. at Liberty Park.

State Fair Saddle Club meets at the REA Building at 6:30 p.m. Bring covered dish.

CWF of the First Christian Church will meet at the church with the board meeting at 12 noon and the program beginning at 1:15 to be followed by a tea. A baby sitter will be provided.

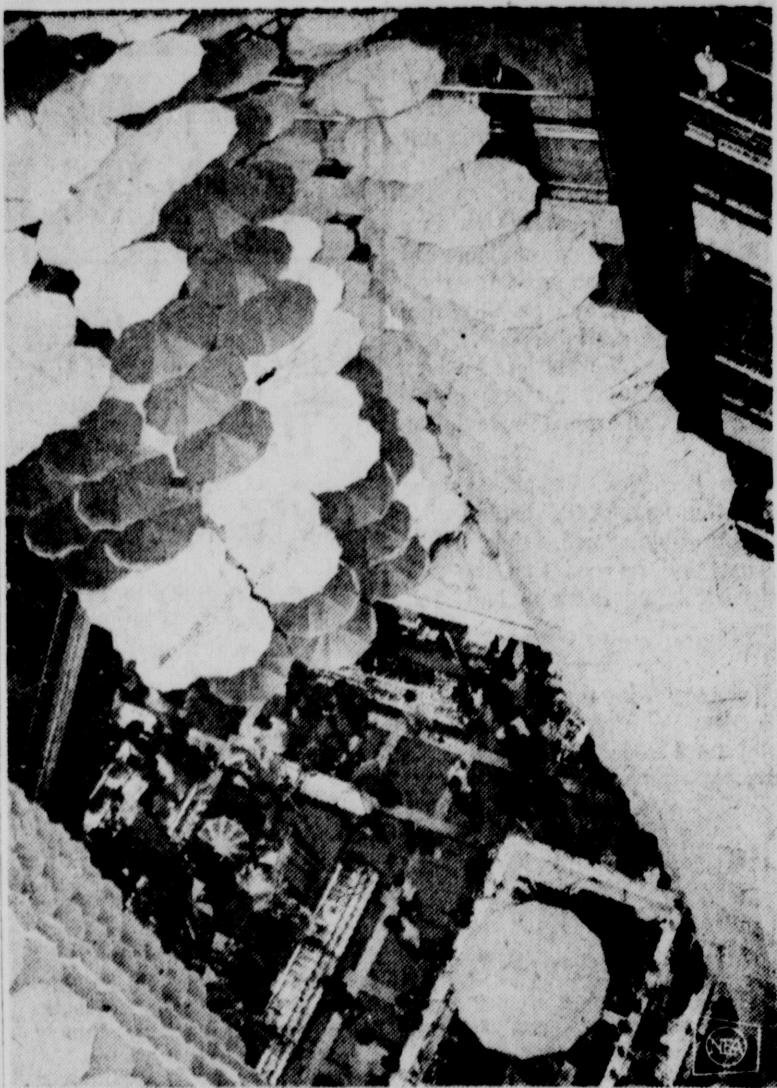
Rhoda Circle, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Arthur Bethke, 1013 East Sixth.

WCS of the Wesley Methodist Church, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.

STOPS BUG BITES

Repels MOSQUITOES, CHIGGERS, TICKS, GNATS, other biting insects. Used by U. S. Armed Forces, Wildlife Dept., foresters, etc. A "must" for gardening, fishing, picnics, all outdoor activity. SAFE for babies, children.

DON'T ACCEPT INFERIOR PRODUCTS
98¢ a oz.



RAINY SEASON REMINDER—A Tokyo department store employs this colorful floor-to-ceiling display of opened umbrellas to remind customers of Japan's rainy season.

nist infiltration—has been hesitant even to admit these few. But there is still a feeling of certainty that the community of Mt. Athos will go on.

The millenium celebration this year is part of the effort to tell the world of Mt. Athos, to make sure that time never runs out for the peninsula.

NOTICE

MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY LOT OWNERS
Please remove your urns, potted plants, boxes, wreaths and artificial flowers so that we can start mowing Monday, June 10 and give you a beautiful cemetery.

(The Management)

SIGNATURE LOANS

\$100 - \$2000

- NEED CASH
- EASY TERMS
- COMPETITIVE RATES

For Two Hour Service or Less
PHONE TA 7-1144

SIGNATURE LOAN AND ADJUSTMENT CO.

4th & Lamine Sedalia, Mo.
Bill Glenn - Don Richardson
Locally Owned and Managed

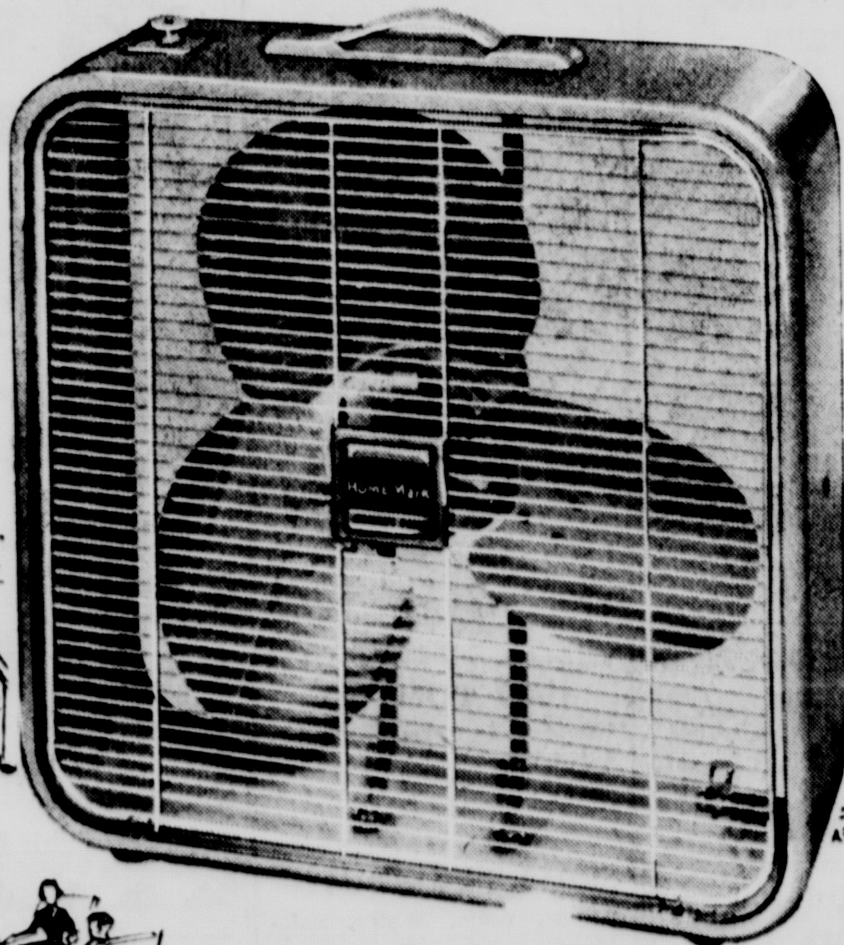
Cash You Get	24 Mo. Pmt.
\$110.33	\$6.00
203.01	11.00
295.28	16.00
387.55	21.00
479.82	26.00
572.09	31.00
664.36	36.00
756.63	41.00
848.90	46.00
941.17	51.00
1033.44	56.00
1125.71	61.00
1217.98	66.00
1310.25	71.00
1402.52	76.00
1494.79	81.00
1587.06	86.00

Schedule includes interest. Credit Insurance Available at additional cost.


McLAUGHLIN BROS. FURNITURE CO.

FURNITURE — CARPETS — APPLIANCES

Shop Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 9 to 5:00
Friday—9:00 to 8:30
Shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort



Cools a whole room!
Carries like a briefcase!
20" PORTABLE FAN

with powerful  motor!

Use it anywhere in the house for fresh cool air in kitchen, bedroom, living room or dining room. Circulates a houseful of air every minute! Rubber-mounted hub for quiet operation. Powerful 2 speed GE motor. Snap-out front and rear guards give easy access for cleaning and servicing. Light and easy to carry. Guaranteed.

Our best fan value!

\$19.99
\$1 DOWN

Since 1872—satisfaction guaranteed or your money back!

MONTGOMERY WARD

3 day sale

BRENT

Sold exclusively by Montgomery Ward



LÉT DAD KNOW HE'S TOPS
JUNE 16

VALUE, STYLE, QUALITY

BRENT SPORT SHIRTS MAKE NEWS AT WARDS

FASHION PARADE SAVINGS

What a variety! New-look combed cottons, embroidered rayon challis... cotton sateens, Dacron®, polyester 'n cotton blends... even Pima Cottons! All with short sleeves, spread collars. Come in and stock up!

SUPIMA® PLAIDS—Neat cottons from famous Dan River Mills. Spread collars, 2 pockets. **3.98**

EMBROIDERIES—Handsome rayon challis... all with button fronts and classic spread collars! **3.98**

2.98



LOW WARD PRICE

REGULAR AND RED-TIED NECKWEAR

Terrific gift idea for dad! Luxury silk ties in great assortments of neats, fancies and smart-looking stripes! Hurry in for best selection at this low price!

1.50

MEN! SAVE 1/3

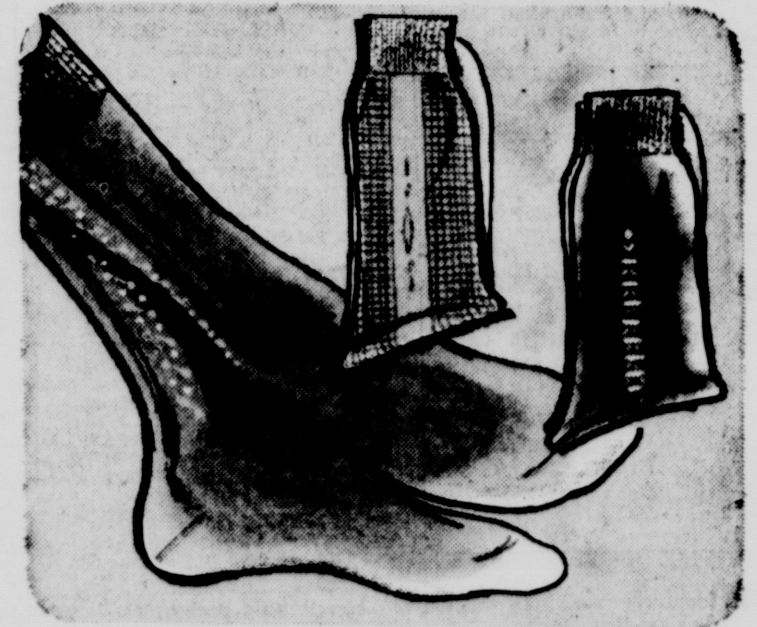


BRENT REG. 2.98
WASH AND WEAR
SHORTY PAJAMAS

1.99

SIZES S-M-L-XL

Great for Dad! Summer PJ's are short-sleeved, knee-length. Choose coat or pull-over style from a terrific assortment of striped or all-over patterns in embossed or batiste cottons. Fully-cut for sleeping comfort with a 2-button adjustable waistband.



25% REDUCTION

REG. 79¢ BAN-LON® STRETCH SOCKS

A wanted gift for dad... and you save a big 25%! Brent socks of Banlon® nylon. Soft'n absorbent, they wear long, wash and dry. Many patterns, colors.

3.177

Men's Reg. - Lge.

WASH AND WEAR



MEN'S EMBOSSED COTTON ROBE IN VINYL ZIP-CASE

4.98

SIZES S-M-L-XL

Dad gets two gifts in one with this handsome robe and re-usable utility case. Robe is expertly tailored of embossed cotton in assorted prints. Styled with double shawl collar, self-belt, 3 patch pockets. Automatic wash. Great for vacation, travel or at home.

FOURTH and OSAGE

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING LOT

TA 6-3800

Railroad Known As 'Wanderer'

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The Alaska Railroad from Seward to Fairbanks is not all miles, moose and mountains—but there's an awful lot of all three.

It is a wanderer which sometimes takes the lazy way along the shoreline of an icy fjord but often leaps a canyon on a high and spindly trestle or shortcuts a mountain by tunneling through it.

It crosses Moose Pass and Broad Pass and swings by Dead Man Glazier, Lake Nancy, Hurricane Gulch and places named Honolulu, Windy and Happy.

It skirts the base of Mt. McKinley, tallest peak on the continent; spectacularly it follows the gorge of the Susitna River, which doesn't like to be followed.

The shiny trail of main and branch line rail covers more than 500 miles from the Pacific Ocean almost to the Arctic Circle in weather — especially in winter—that the railroaders never lie about. The truth is unbelievable.

Snows on the branch line to Whittier reach depths of 40 feet. Temperatures up near Fairbanks drop to 70 degrees below zero, but in the mosquito-filled summer they can climb to 98 above.

The bitter cold penetrates the earth and brings an expansion called "frost heaving," which can lift the track bed into bumps and wrinkles. It can work utility poles and bridge abutments and pilings up out of the ground. Winter crews pound heavy planks of wood under the rails to level the track.

Although the railroad is dieselized and completely modern, one old, highwheeled steam engine stands by for flood duty. Engines of the low-slung diesels are allergic to water.

When the snowplows slash a trench for the trains after winter comes, the moose move in, perhaps believing the work was done just so they wouldn't have to flounder around in the deep snow. They run for miles ahead of the trains and the engineer slows down, toots the whistle, even stops.

Once an exasperated brakeman beat a stubborn cow moose off the track with a broom—unorthodox procedure against animals which weigh up to 1,200 pounds and fear no man.

Despite all precautions, as many as 200 moose may be killed by trains in a single winter. On rare occasions the moose wins, derailling the train.

General instructions include an order that a train stop after hitting a moose and make an effort to salvage the meat for charity.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1811, the first chapter of Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" appeared in the "National Era"—an antislavery paper published in Washington.

On this date:

In 1790, inventor John Fitch's steamboat made a round trip to Philadelphia from Trenton, N.J., and return.

In 1863, French troops entered Mexico City.

In 1933, President Roosevelt signed the act invalidating the gold payment clause in public and private contracts.

In 1945, the king of Norway left Britain to return home after five years in exile.

In 1946, a fire in the La Salle Hotel in Chicago claimed 61 lives. Ten years ago: Washington officials were studying a report of Undated, add today in history, June 5, lead moved as 184 June 3: 61 lives.

Ten years ago: Washington officials were studying a report of a big increase in trade between West Germany and Communist nations.

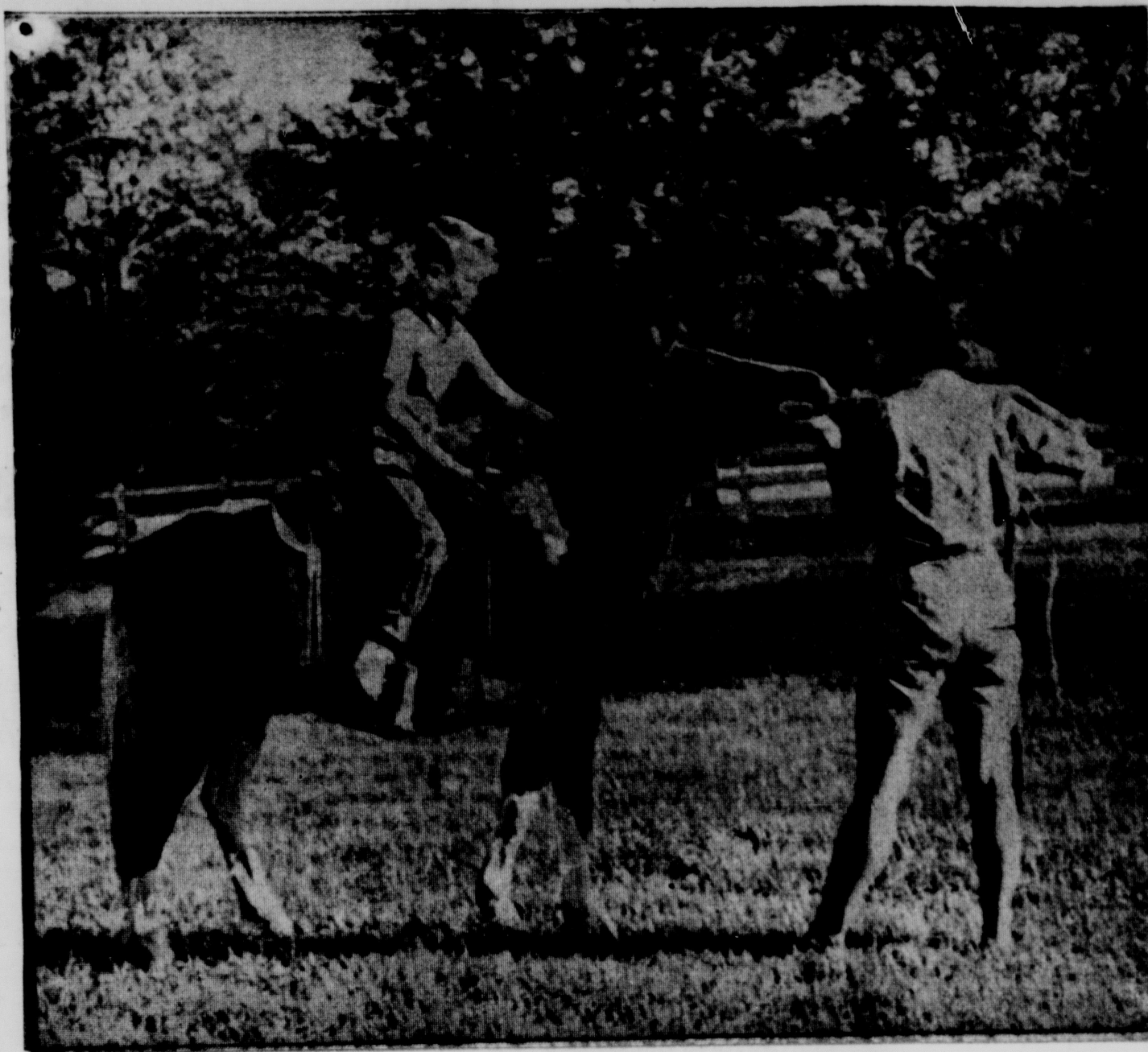
Five years ago: West German President Theodor Heuss was welcomed at the White House by President Eisenhower.

One year ago: The President of Cyprus, Archbishop Makarios, arrived in Washington for a five-day visit in the United States.

(Advertisement)

SUCCESSFUL FRANCHISE

We train you to earn \$12,000 net per year and more as owner-operator in your own exclusive franchised business. No age barrier. No selling. No inventory. No special education required. Protected 20-yr. franchise. Over 400 successful franchises in the U.S. Investment of \$4,750 required. Includes new truck, all operating equipment, training, advertising. All replies confidential. Write Ray Scheetz, 1613 Spruce Court, Iowa City, Iowa.



EXPERIMENT IN COLOR — Although The Democrat-Capital has published four-color advertisements for three years, the above picture is the first venture by these newspapers into the use of color in news and feature pictures.

As this is being written the staff is completely unaware of whether the results will be better than anticipated or whether the method used will prove completely unsatisfactory. Color mechanical reproductions require the use of four separate engraving plates—one for blue, red, yellow and black. Registering of separations of colors from negative to the printed page is a highly technical and involved process. Only through experimentation, such as the publication of this picture, can the process be perfected. The method used to separate the colors in this photograph in order to make the four engraving plates is a new, more economical procedure developed by W. D. Hill, News Editor of The Democrat. The original color transparency was taken by Hill and the individuals in the picture are Mrs. Armin Eme and son, Terry.

In the years to come publication of color news and feature pictures will be more frequent in most progressive newspapers. This experiment is another effort by your newspaper's staff to deliver to your home the most modern product available today. From color picture to the engraving plate, the cost is usually prohibitive except for metropolitan newspapers with circulation figures in the hundreds of thousands.

Using this newly developed process, time involved from transparency to prints of the four colors is less than two hours of photographic laboratory work per picture.

Perfection of this method of color separation could make the publication of color spot news pictures more feasible. Such is not the case with most newspapers at this time, regardless of circulation figures and money available for such ventures, due to the fact considerable time is required to separate colors using the usual separation methods. Spot news pictures usually lose their value before plates can be made.

Soviets and West Continue Great Game in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The players have changed but The Great Game continues to swirl around this rugged kingdom.

In some ways, it is like the Afghan national game, buzkashi. Two teams of horsemen struggle to carry a sheep's head around a goal in buzkashi, a game that originated before Alexander the Great marched through this area.

The great game started later. It was the name given to the 19th Century struggle between Czarist Russia and British India to dominate Afghanistan.

Today the players are Communist Russia and the West, primarily the United States and secondarily West Germany.

Each side says it supports Afghanistan's policy of neutrality but each suspects the other of wanting to subvert it. Afghanistan has proudly retained its freedom despite strong pressures in the past. There is no sign now that the Afghan's craggy spirit of independence has been weakened by the cold war.

For a while in the late 1950s it looked as if Afghanistan were falling under the control of Russia, its neighbor to the north.

After a visit here in 1955 by the B&K team of Communist salesmen, Bulganin and Khrushchev,

Russian aid began to pour into development projects with eye appeal and therefore high propaganda value. American aid was going to long-term projects in remote, unnoticed parts of this Texas-size land.

Afghanistan asked Washington for arms to modernize its army. The United States was allied to Pakistan, successor to British India on the bullet-scarred north-west frontier facing Afghanistan, and the Pakistanis and Afghans had a running feud. So Washington refused.

Prime Minister Mohammad Daoud turned to Moscow and got tanks, jet fighters and other equipment.

The total American aid commitment now is \$252 million. Russian economic aid is probably about this but arms aid pushes the Soviet total over \$500 million.

Things have not gone smoothly for the Russians.

The bloom is off their first projects and they have gotten bogged down in the same sort of unglamorous development programs that the Americans and Germans are carrying out. Russian weapons were so poorly maintained that Moscow had virtually to impose a military mission on Afghanistan in 1961 to try to insure

that the weapons did not all rust away.

Some officers are going to Russia for military training but inside Afghanistan the educational

system is oriented toward the West. English has become the third language after two local ones, Pushtu and Persian. Few people are learning Russian.

LOOK for This Brand . . .



Distributed by

Roseland Meats, Inc.

Sedalia, Mo.

Going On Vacation?



USE THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT VACATION PAK!

"Catch Up" on All The Happenings at Home When You Return

Your regular newspaperboy will save all your copies in a handy bag, and deliver them to you when you return. You then pay him on his next collection day as though you had never been away. In this manner, he makes his full profit and you have lots of good reading.

Of course, we'll mail your Democrat or Capital to wherever you're vacationing, if you wish.

Just Call Circulation Department

TA 6-1000

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

Britons Labor Problems

LONDON (AP)—Miss Alice Bacon, sixtyish, a former schoolmistress and a member of the Labor party high command, stood up one day in the House of Commons and fixed the Conservatives opposite with a righteous stare.

The Tories had employed an advertising agency, she said, and thus were introducing "something into our political life alien to British democracy. Do we want British politics to be a battle between two Madison Avenue advertising agencies?"

That was three years ago. Miss Bacon was chairman of the party's publicity subcommittee, as she still is. But times are changing: the Labor party, with an eye on the next election, has just started a nationwide advertising campaign.

"For Labor," commented the political correspondent of the London Times, "the faintly lingering sense of sin is already much weaker than the growing sense of power."

The first Labor party advertisements were splashed across six national newspapers one day in May. Two-thirds of the ad contained a picture of the party's leader, Harold Wilson ("mercifully minus his pipe and raincoat," commented a Conservative magazine).

Underneath, the headline read: "Harold Wilson explains Labor's new plans for making Britain dynamic and prosperous again."

Then followed a collection of paraphrases from Wilson's recent speeches, the current party slogan "Let's Go with Labor" and a thumbs-up sign.

The Conservatives have not been caught napping. Their ad-

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Section II

Sedalia, Mo., Wed., June 5, 1963

Drive-In Service

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Maria H. Casaurane, 70, of Palo Alto, went downtown Monday to get some information from the American Automobile Association.

Police said as Mrs. Casaurane turned to drive into an adjacent parking lot she stepped on the gas instead of the brake and her car went right through a plate glass window in the AAA office.

Two AAA employees, Florence West, 48, and Wade King, 52, were treated for bruises and released, police said.

Advertising campaign started only one day before, with the Sunday-paper ads packed with facts and figures, as befits a party that has been in power for 12 years and feels it has a right to boast about its record.

Too many facts and figures, say some ad men and even some Tories. Toby O'Brien, a public relations man who once was the party's publicity chief, wrote to Lord Poole complaining that the ads are so full of facts and figures that most voters will be too bored to read them through.

Poole, joint chief of the Conservative party central office, is no amateur at advertising. The 1957-59 newspaper advertising campaign he ran is estimated to have cost the equivalent of about a million dollars. He is generally credited with a major part in the Conservatives' 1959 victory, when

Lamp Lighter Lodge Changes Name; Under New Management

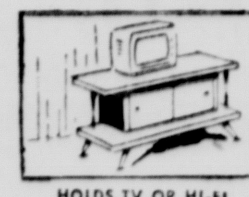
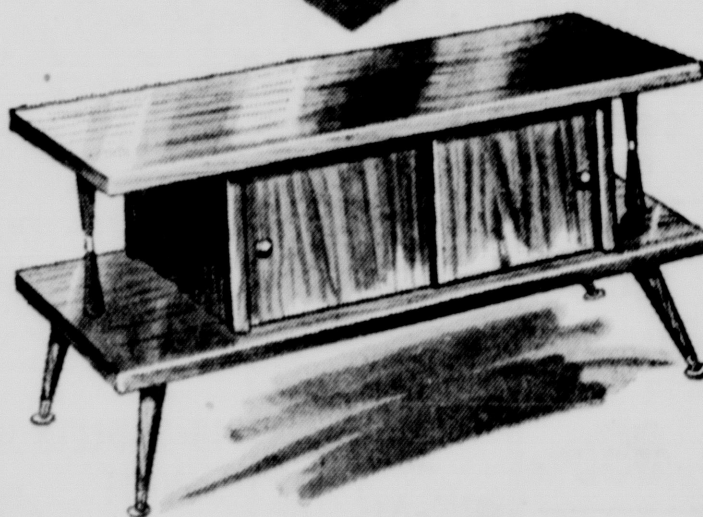
Keene's Lamp Lighter Lodge Motel, now known as Satellite Motel, is under new management for the first time in 13 years. It was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Bornholdt and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford F. Johnson, formerly of Atlantic, Iowa.

they increased their majority in the House of Commons on a tide of prosperity and the slogan "You Never Had It So Good."

The Conservatives hold one trump in the advertising battle. Although the next election must be held by October 1964, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan may call one any time before that if he feels his party's chances are reasonably bright. Thus the Conservatives can save up their money for advertisements until just before the polling date, while Labor can only guess when that will be.

WOOLWORTH'S Need Good Looking Storage Space?

You've got it with this **ALL PURPOSE CABINET**



HOLDS TV OR HI-FI



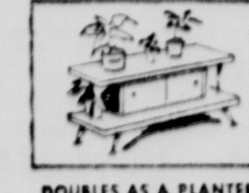
SERVES AS A BAR



STORES CHINA AND LINEN



MAKES A ROOM DIVIDER



DOUBLES AS A PLANTER

15⁹⁵

Holds TV or Hi-Fi
Serves as a bar
Stores china and linen
Makes a room divider
Doubles as a planter
Serves as a coffee table
Stores 200 records and player

Streamlined — beautiful — useful. 40x18x26" cabinet in walnut, mahogany or blonde finish. Mar and stain resistant, completely finished front and back. Double sliding doors on both sides. Brass accents, self leveling legs.



YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

They go together like



You'll enjoy "one stop" banking convenience when you make up your financial headquarters! "Personalized" service accompanies every transaction and you do business with people who are interested in you!

Sedalia's Oldest and Largest Bank

3rd NATIONAL BANK SEDALIA, MO.

Member F.D.C.

Nudging High Record

Stock Market Robust Again In Recovery From Collapse

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market has bounced back—and then some—from the crash of 1962.

In the year since the "Black Monday" of May 28 a sorely sick market has recovered robust health.

Actually, say experts on Wall Street, today's market is much more solid than the one that soared to an all-time peak in late 1961. The market has been nudging that level recently.

After hitting its historic 1961 high in a frenzy of speculative stock buying, the market slipped for nearly six months and then collapsed with a thud heard around the world.

The panicky trading on "Black Monday" and on May 29 and 31 (May 30 was a holiday) was later described by the New York Stock Exchange as "the most dramatic market events in more than three decades."

The market continued drifting downward, reaching a low of \$35.76 on the Dow Jones industrial average June 26. It had been at 611.89 on May 25, 1962, and 734.91 on Dec. 13, 1961. This May 17 it stood at 724.81.

The Associated Press 60-stock average has reached an historic high. It was 273.6 on May 17 after having been 240.9 a year earlier.

For the next few months the market wallowed with the badly burned smaller investors clinging to the sidelines.

The market faced many stresses and strains. International crises upset it. There was apprehension about the Securities and Exchange Commission's investigation of the securities industry. The possibility of a recession caused anxiety.

But in October the market got a lift when the Soviets agreed to remove missiles and bombers from Cuba in compliance with U.S. demands.

From that point the market mounted an advance that was one of the sharpest and longest in history.

It fed on increasingly good reports about business.

"We didn't get the widely predicted business recession despite the loss of \$100 billion in stock values," said Eldon Grimm, investment analyst for Walston & Co. "Corporate profits reached a record. Total dividend payments by corporations were at an all-time high. And the consumers carried the ball with heavy purchases of new cars."

"There was a general feeling that business was getting better."

High quality blue chip stocks led the market parade. Oils, motors, utilities and rails were in the vanguard.

Most of the buying in the last quarter of 1962 and the first quarter of 1963 was done by professional traders, institutions and the funds. The little fellows continued to be wary of the market, selling more stock than they were buying.

The market took encouragement from the initial report of the SEC investigation, which it characterized as mild, and from the ability of the steel industry to make selective price increases without government interference.

The market took on a new character.

Recalling the mania for so-called growth stocks of smaller and newer companies in the 1961 rise, Gerald M. Loeb, vice president of E. F. Hutton & Co., said: "The motivation behind the current market is a reversal of this thinking. Recognition is being given to historical success and size, rather than anticipated success and size."

"This seems the current professional view. The broad public has apparently not yet comprehended this. It has tended to refrain from buying or selling the blue chips."

"So far the public has been wrong. Take General Motors, with sales last year of \$14.6 billion and with 284 million shares outstanding. At the current price

around 73 it is up in a few months from a low of near 45, an advance that should satisfy any speculator. There is nothing to indicate that the rise is near its end."

There are increasing signs that the public at long last is coming back into the market. Some Wall Streeters see it in increased activity of lower priced stocks.

Adolph Woolner, in charge of research for the big brokerage firm, Bache & Co., feels that the public was "made wider and more understanding" by its experience in 1962.

"Seeking better quality, they appear less likely to be swayed by the siren song offering quick profits, regardless of risk, and more willing to build portfolios slowly and more carefully, value upon value."

With the market, as measured by the industrial average, knocking on the door of a new all-time high, Grimm feels it has a good chance of getting there this summer.

And he thinks the investors are enthusiastic and confident about the possibilities.



MEG IN PENSIVE MOOD—Britain's usually smiling Princess Margaret is captured in a more serious, mature mood during a visit to the Air Force Station at Coltishall, in Norfolk.

BING'S ^{Rexall} DRUGS

YOU SAVE MORE AT YOUR REXALL STORE

2 Fine Rexall Drugstores to Serve You

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES
11th & Limit—TA 6-2133 Broadway & Emmet—TA 6-2134

REG. 98c VALUE OINTMENT
PREPARATION H 66c

BOTTLE OF 100 PARKE DAVIS
ALOPHEN PILLS 59c

REG. 98c VALUE
POLIDENT
DENTURE CLEANSER
66c

BUY AT BINGS!

NEW LADY GILLETTE
1-PIECE RAZOR with Blades \$1.50

1 OUNCE BOTTLE CIBA
PRIVINE Nose Drops 98c

REG. 1.29 VALUE
BUFFERIN
100 TABLETS
88c

WE'RE OPEN 9 'til 9 To Serve You Better

Ascarel
WORM
SYRUP
For Adults
or Children
\$1.25

9c SIZE
HALO
Shampoo
7 1/2 Ounce
69c

14 Ounce
SUAVE
Hair
Spray
Only
87c

BABEE
DIAPER
PAIL
Odor Free
Plastic
\$2.98

FREE! ^{Rexall}
SUPER PLENAMINS
WHEN YOU BUY OUR
SPECIAL COMBINATION
PACKAGES
18 TABLETS **FREE**
WITH **4.79**
36 FREE 72 FREE
with 144 **7.95** with 288 **13.90**
YOUR BEST VITAMIN VALUE!

ALSO FOR CHILDREN:
4-oz. Jr. LIQUID **5.95**
FREE with 16 oz.
36 Jr. TABLETS **5.49**
FREE with 144

Enter the Rexall—Westinghouse Jubilee
Sweepstakes. Get Entry Blank Today!
AT OUR ^{Rexall} DRUG STORE

REXALL
INSECT
Repellent
ARESOL
SPRAY
5 Ounce
\$1.19

NESTLE
Baby
Hair
Treatm't
With FREE
HAIR BRUSH
Both
\$1.00

6c Size
MUM
CREAM
DEODORANT
Large Size
59c

98c Value
VITALIS
Hair Tonic
7-oz. Bottle
89c

SERGEANT'S
Flea & Tick
SPRAY
Exclusive for Dogs
\$1.49

REG. 59c Value
LYSOL
Disinfectant
5-oz. Bottle
49c

PINT BOTTLE
FAMILY
AMMONIA
Cleansing Purposes
49c

POULTRY
RENOSAL
1000
TABLETS
\$6.39

SQUIBB'S
24c
SWEETA
LIQUID
SWEETNER
69c

V-40
INSULIN
Lilly or Squibb
• Prot. Zinc
• Lentis
• N.P.H.
99c

6-OZ. JAR—CLEANSING PLEASANT
Massengill Powder 88c
REG. \$2 VAL.—AMAZINGLY NEW IDEA—FAST
Home Permanent \$1.00
CASE OF 24 CANS—NEW FORMULA 26
S.M.A. Bab' Milk \$5.49

2 REG. TUBES (\$2 VAL.) REV'LON'S
TOP BRASS 2 for \$1.50

100 TABS
CLINITEST
TEST FOR
URINE - SUGAR
\$1.98

2-OZ. TUBE
Copperlone
SUNTAN
OIL
79c

FATHER'S DAY Sunday CHECK LIST

- Billfolds from \$1.98
- Timex Watches from \$6.95
- Ball Point Pens from 49c
- Norelco Electric Razors \$14.95
- Kodak Camera
- Outfits from \$9.95
- Popular Brands Boxed Cigars
- Travel and Shave Kits \$2.95
- Old Spice Toiletries from \$1.95
- Lighters from 98c
- Pangburn Candies from 69c
- Paper-Mate Pen & Pencil Set \$3.95
- Medico-Yello Bole Pipes from \$1.95
- Kaywoodie Pipes from \$5.95
- Westclox Travel Alarms \$7.98
- Shaving Brushes from 98c

SWIM KING—SWIM MASKS
89c VALUE
39c

Clear . . . Safe underwater vision — protects nose and eyes. Shatterproof plastic lens, water-tite, adjustable.

Regular \$1.00 Tube
BERGAMOT 50c
Hairdressing and Conditioner

Regular 49c "Sanitoy"
CRIB TOY 22c

LADIES' "LANOLIZED" GARDEN GLOVES
Lanolinized cotton gloves with plastic coated palms. Assorted styles and colors. SALE PRICE
43c Regular Value 69c

Kills ANTS,
CHINCH BUGS, GRUBS
—OTHER COMMON PESTS
IN LAWN SOD

Highly effective spray mix; killing power lasts and lasts. Eight ounces treats 1000 square feet.
Acme Dieldrin used as coarse spray controls roaches, silverfish, carpet beetles, brown dog ticks, etc.
Size: 8-oz. bottle, quart bottle, gallon bottle.
Liquid Concentrate
Acme DIELDRIN 18

ACME SEVIN
50 W
OUTSTANDING
INSECTICIDE

A new kind of insecticide, a carbamate, for best results against squash bugs, Japanese Beetles, Mexican Bean Beetles and certain other insects attacking flowers, vegetable, shade trees and for summer spraying of fruit trees. *T.M. Union Carbide Corp.

\$1.79
package makes 20 gals. dilute spray

Kill ants, chiggers, earwigs, cutworms, white grubs, etc. with

ACME 6% CHLORDANE DUST
ANT'S

IN THE GARDEN—Acme 6% Chlordane Dust does the job quickly, surely. Just dust on the ground. One pound covers 250-400 square feet.
IN THE HOME—kills ants, cockroaches, silver fish, crickets, spiders and many others.

See for Yourself—
BIG VALUE BUYS
on EVERY SHELF

Johnson & Johnson
MICRIN
Best protection against mouth and throat germs
7-oz. **69c**

BUFFERIN
TABLETS
100's **1.29**

EX-LAX
The Chocolate Laxative
18's **39c**

MURINE
For Your Eyes
IN NEW SQUEEZE BOTTLE
59c

MODESS
BOX OF 12
44c

CHOCKS
MULTIPLE VITAMINS
For Children 100's
29c

GROUP \$3 to \$5
DeVilbiss Perfume
ATOMIZERS
1/2 price

All Popular
SUNTAN
LOTIONS and Creams!

\$2. Evening in Paris
Complexion Care 77c

Miss Mantan
Suntan Creme 25c

\$2.00 Bottle of 100
DeWitt's Pills \$1.49

Reg. \$2.49 Bobbi
Roller Perm \$1.77

Regular or Flavored . . . Pint Bottle
Haley's M-O 78c

SAVE 31c

On All \$2.00
Advertised Brands

HOME PERMANENTS

New Miracle Mist Your Choice

LILT \$1.69
Gives hair inner moisture

Phone TA 7-0476
Main Street
CUT-RATE SUNDRIES
PRICES GOOD TODAY THROUGH SATURDAY!
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

COUPON

FOLGER'S INSTANT
6-Oz. Jar **63c**
10-oz. jar **\$1.09**
with Coupon Limit 2

COUPON

California Sunkist
Oranges
doz. **46c**
With Coupon—Limit 2 Dns.

COUPON

FOLGER'S COFFEE

3-Lb. Can
\$1.79
Choice of Grinds
2 lb. can **\$1.25**
With Coupon—Limit 2

COUPON

FOLGER'S Coffee
1-lb. can **64c**
Choice of Grinds
With Coupon—Limit 2

COUPON

Griffin's Strawberry
Preserves
New Crop
18-oz. glass **37c**
With Coupon—Limit 2

COUPON

DEL MONTE
Pineapple-Grapefruit
DRINK
46-oz. can **29c**
With Coupon—Limit 2

COUPON

Orange Pekoe and
Pekoe
Lipton's Tea
1/4 Lb. **38c**
With Coupon . . . Limit 2

Large 69c
POLIDENT . . 53c

Reg. \$1.00

TUSSY
Deodorant
50c
Cream or Roll-On

Enjoy Cool Comfort

IN YOUR WASHABLE
RUPTURE-EASER
for reducible inguinal hernia
SWIM, BATHE,
WORK AND PLAY IN IT!
\$4.95 LEFT OR RIGHT SIDE DOUBLE



DOUBLE TALENT—Richard Beymer has pyramided a pair of dancing feet and his acting aptitude into stardom in films and television. Beymer is shown as he played a GI role in "The Longest Day."

FREE DAYS at IGA

SNOW CONES FREE!

To All Kiddies Accompanied By Parents
Friday and Saturday, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

MORRELL'S
PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF
BOLOGNA
LIVER CHEESE

3 6-Oz. Pkgs.

98c

FREE! 1/2 Gal. IGA ICE CREAM
WITH PURCHASE OF TWO AT REGULAR PRICE!

79c
ea.

KITCHEN TOOL SET THIS WEEK

LADLE 49c

With \$5.00 Purchase

Pork Chops 1st Cut lb. **39c** Center Cut lb. **49c**

LOIN Pork Chops lb. **59c** BONELESS Butterfly Chops lb. **79c**

COUNTRY STYLE **SPARE RIBS** lb. **49c**

RIB END Loin Roast lb. **39c** LOIN SECTION Pork Roast lb. **45c**

MORRELL'S PRIDE—FREE JAR OF MUSTARD

WIENERS lb. **49c**

MORRELL'S PALACE THICK SLICED

BACON 2 Lb. Pkg. **79c**

ROYAL WINDSOR DINNERWARE

THIS WEEK

BREAD & BUTTER PLATE 9c

With \$5.00 or More Other Purchases

FREE! 16-oz. Loaf IGA BREAD
WITH PURCHASE OF TWO AT REGULAR PRICE!

2 for **35c**

FREE! 1-lb. Ctn. NATURE'S BEST OLEO
WITH PURCHASE OF FIVE AT REGULAR PRICE!

5 for **89c**

FREE! 1--6 oz. Jar IGA MUSTARD
With Purchase of Ea. 1-lb. Pkg. Morrell Pride Wieners

49c

FREE! 1--26 oz. Pkg. IGA SALT
With Purchase of 4-oz. FORBES BLACK PEPPER

37c

CRISP **IGA SALTINES**

Lb. **19c**

IGA RICH BODIED **TOMATO JUICE**

4 46-oz. Tins **\$1.00**

ORCHARD PRIDE **APPLE SAUCE**

300 Tin **10c**

KRAFT JARS **CHEESE SPREAD**

2 5-oz. Jars **49c**

KRAFT FAMOUS **MIRACLE WHIP**

Qt. Jar **39c**

IGA FROZEN **LEMONADE**

6 6-oz. Tins **69c**

SIMPLE SIMON—All Flavors **CREAM PIES**

Ea. **39c**

CREAM CHEESE **PHILADELPHIA**

3-oz. Pkg. **10c**

GOLDEN RIFE **BANANAS**

Lb. **10c**

NEW—No. 1 RED **POTATOES**

10 lb. Bag **49c**

FREE! PKG. OF 26 CURAD PLASTIC BANDAGES

with the purchase of Family Size

CREST TOOTHPASTE

all for **83c**

IGA HOME KITCHEN

FRIED PIES Cherry, Apple, Peach Ea. **19c**

With Pickles, Mustard, Ketchup, Onions

HAMBURGERS 7 for **\$1**

JUMBO MALTS or **SHAKES** Ea. **20c**

FREE!

Lb. Can **IGA COFFEE**

With Each \$2.50 or more

Health & Beauty Aids

yessir, it's ESSER

Pick a Pair BUY Bud

TWO 6-PAKS..... \$2.19

JOHNNIE WALKER RED	5th	\$5.39
ESSER'S PREFERRED BOURBON	5th	\$3.49
SEAGRAM'S GIN	5th	\$3.62
OLD CROW	5th	\$3.89
KING'S BEER	8 cans	98c

(SHOP OUR DISCOUNT TABLE FOR MORE BARGAINS)
ESSER'S DRIVE-THRU at Main and Missouri is closed for "Vacation"—will re-open June 24th. Please come see us at the IGA Foodliner.

FREE!
BEAUTIFUL ICE TEA TUMBLER
with each \$5 Purchase
NO COUPON NEEDED

IGA FOODLINER
HIGHWAY 50 WEST
SEDALIA

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities!

The Business World

Mounting Savings Spilling Benefits Into Other Areas

NEW YORK (AP)—Mounting savings of American citizens are keeping credit easy. And the results are beginning to spill over into many fields:

Easier terms for some borrowers, such as auto and home buyers and corporate treasurers; isolated declines in the dividends paid by savings and loan associations; a competitive rush to buy available mortgages; and reduced pressure on the U.S. Treasury as it strives to live under its debt ceiling.

The easier credit terms also have aided the pickup in sales of big ticket items to consumers and hence play a part in the better than expected growth in the economy this spring. And the surplus of available funds for mortgages helps home builders raise their sights.

Savings began pouring into lending institutions about 18 months ago when they raised their interest payments. The trend was speeded up when the stock market crash a year ago frightened many small investors.

To pay higher interest on much larger savings accounts the banks began competing with the savings and loan groups for mortgages, which yield more than do government or corporate bonds.

This competition has kept the mortgage market easy. Rates still

vary between 5 and 6 per cent, but of late have tended toward the lower end of the range.

And the buying up of mortgages from federal agencies—chiefly the Federal National Mortgage Association—has given them more cash and hence less need to borrow from the hard-pressed U.S. Treasury. This has helped it ward off bumping the debt ceiling while Congress decides whether to lift it, and if so how high.

In recent days a few savings and loan associations—in Arizona, Alabama, and elsewhere—have lowered the relatively high dividends they pay savers. Some think the movement will spread, as these institutions adjust to lower returns from the mortgages they finance. Others believe the demand for mortgages is due to pick up, and interest rates on them to harden, so that the dividends to savers can be maintained.

Also, in recent weeks the rate of personal saving has dropped a bit, as consumers have stepped up buying of big ticket items. So the accumulation of lendable funds may slacken.

But in addition to new savings, the money market is replenished by a huge volume of repayments on outstanding mortgages, and on a record total of installment debt.



3 DAYS ONLY

money saver SPECIALS



MEN'S REG. 2.98
COTTON LISLE
SPORT KNITS

1⁹⁹

Cool and lightweight 2-ply lisle at big Ward savings! Choose your favorite... under arm gusset or long-tail models. Both are tailored with tapered bodies for that long, lean trim look, both feature popular spread collars. In a terrific group of colors! At Wards now!



REG. 69¢ SHORTS
IN COTTON FOR
BOYS' 'N GIRLS'

2 for \$1

Wards quality play shorts show up for summer in strong, sturdy cottons that breeze in to the washer, can even snub the iron! And what a color selection... every favorite light 'n dark tone is here! Carefully tailored to fit snugly, comfortably. Sizes 3 to 6X.



REGULAR 2.98
JAMAICA SHORTS,
CHEERY COTTONS

1⁹⁹

Fashion, fit, value! Wards big savings... right at the start of the season! Choose from an array of patterns, plaids in color-bright shades! In easy-care cotton to keep your days care-free! Stock up now! Don't miss this great Ward buy, get many pairs. 10 to 18.



25% SAVINGS
REG. 1.99 CUSHIONED PLAY SKIPS

You save big when you buy two pairs... get twice as much fun for your money! Cotton duck, rubber soles. Women's 5-9, girls' 12½-3, children's 5-12, Boys' 6-3.

2 PR. \$3⁰⁰
OR 1.66 EACH



MEN'S REG. 3.98
WASH 'N WEAR
WALK SHORTS

2⁹⁹

SIZES 29 TO 42

Slim, comfortable belt loop Ivy models... just the gift for Father's Day! All are handsomely tailored of combed cotton from famous Dan River Mills and feature a Zelan® stain repeller finish! The newest look in plaids and checks... now at big Ward savings!



CAROL BRENT SOX
25% OFF! REGULAR 59¢ A PAIR

Wards teamed up a pair of terrific values for Summer! Cuff-less Ban-Ion® nylon stretch socks; 8½-9½, 10-11½ and shortie-cuff crews of nylon-cotton, 8½-11.

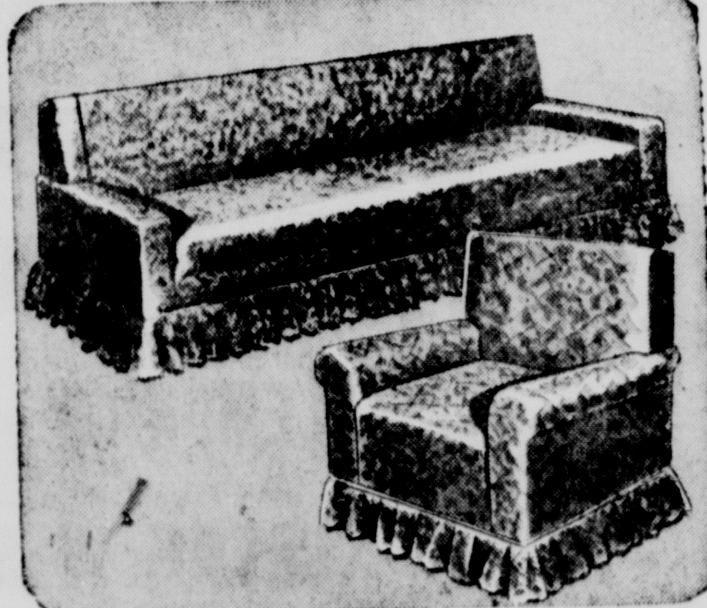
2 PR. 88¢



SAVE OVER 30%
SET OF 6 THERMO TUMBLERS OR MUGS

Keep cold drinks cold, hot drinks hot! Big 10-oz. sizes with colorful burlap inserts between clear plastic outer wall and white inner wall. Won't sweat or leave rings.

2⁴⁴
REGULARLY 3.49



KWIK-FIT SALE!
KNIT COVERS STRETCH TO FIT!

17% off Wards cotton/ray-on chair cover. Slips on with ease; one size fits any shape! Washable, no-iron fabric resists stains, repels water. Reg. 6.98 sofa cover. 5.88

2⁸⁸
REG. 3.49
CHAIR COVER

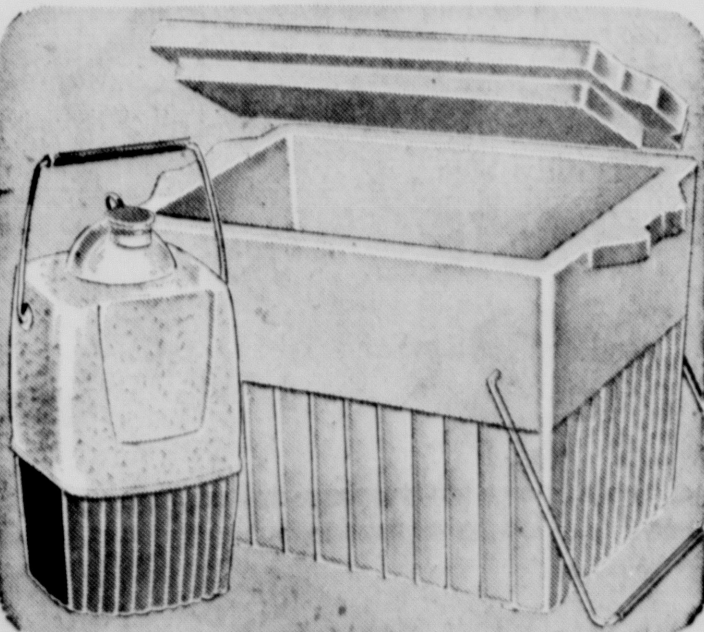


SIGNATURE DRYER
WITH HAT-BOX CASE; REG. 13.50!

Ward's most economical portable hair dryer! Straps to waist, leaves hands free. Has a roomy hood, quiet motor, thermal control. Zippered hat box carrying case.

11⁸⁸

CHARGE IT AT WARDS!



FEATHER-LIGHT!
REG. 2.98 VACUCEL PICNIC CHEST

Hot or cold, foods and beverages stay that way. Polystyrene—won't rust, leak or break. Molded-in divider. 16x12x13¼". Reg. 1.39, ½ gal. jug. .99¢

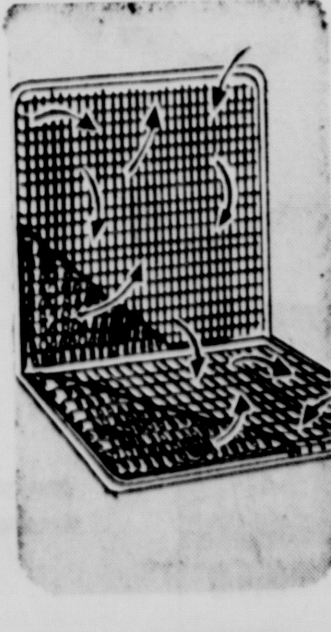
2⁴⁴



2.99 FAIRWAY
TOILET SEAT

1⁹⁹

Pressure molded wood with baked-enamel finish, molded hinges. Choice of white, blue, pink or green pastels.



REG. 1.49 FIBER
SEAT CUSHION

99¢

Make hot-weather driving more comfortable. Tough, multi-colored plaid fiber over sturdy steel springs.



SAVE A COOL 4.96
4-QT. ELECTRIC ICE CREAM FREEZER

Old-fashioned, homemade ice cream the easy way... a dependable electric motor does the work for you! Polystyrene tub insulates 8 times better than wood.

14⁹⁹

REG. 19.95
Charge it at Wards!

Fatherly Advice: GIVE SPORT SHIRTS and SLACKS from MULLINS

Quality Arrow, Manhattan and Donegal

Sport Shirts

\$4⁰⁰ to \$7⁹⁵

We know a cool, fashionable sport shirt from our selection will please Dad... come see!



SLACKS

\$8⁹⁵ to \$17⁹⁵

Select from plain, trim and pleated styles in Dacron and wool and wash 'n wear fabrics. Come in soon and let us help you with your Father's Day gift selection.

Remember:
FATHER'S DAY
SUNDAY, JUNE 16

MULLINS

MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

307 S. Ohio

Fourth and Osage

Free Customer Parking

Phone TA 6-3800